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By Anders Larsson

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Toddlers plant poppies in memory of war heroes

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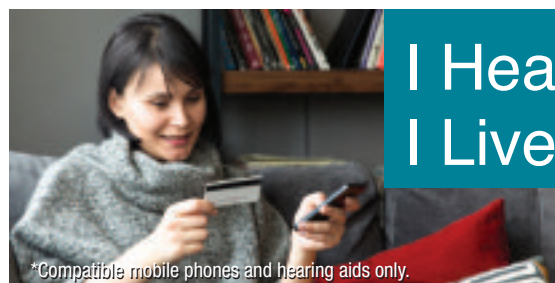
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of events in the area

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



BEER: Some of the Cancer Research UK volunteers in Beer who organised a Big Breakfast at the Mariners Hall and raised £870 with a total of 127 breakfasts being served.



HONITON: Mayor David Foster manned the barbecue stand at the town's first Cider and Sausage Festival which attracted 5,000 visitors to the Old Showground on the outskirts of Honiton.



HEMYOCK: This team of Minnies were among competitors from all over East Devon who turned out for the annual Devon Air Ambulance cycle ride which started at Weston near Honiton.



OTTERY ST MARY: Town Crier Tony Pugh-Williams with Mayor Glyn Dobson officially opened the town's historic monthly street market, now expected to run regularly throughout the year.

Quotes of the week...

“ WITH the successful Coastal Communities Fund award, announced in February, Seaton Jurassic passed a crucial milestone. The project now has a head of steam behind it with only a matter of weeks before work starts on site. This is fantastic news for Seaton and the surrounding area, especially all who are working so hard to make the dream a reality. Underwriting this relatively small shortfall will help ensure the best possible chance of securing a further major grant from HLF and give another huge boost to the project'

EDDC Cabinet member Ian Thomas on the likelihood of East Devon District Council covering the shortfall in funding of £165,000 on the proposed Jurassic Visitor Centre at Seaton.

“ I HAVE watched in astonishment as events have developed since December. The effect of this situation has been to destroy trust - and the flagrant disrespect shown by some councillors has further destroyed this trust'

OTTERY Town Councillor Paul Lewis before resigning over concerns expressed by residents about the controversial secret meetings with developers

IN THIS WEEK'S PULMAN'S VIEW

SPORT

Valuable point for Vikings and Tigers

BOTH Axminster Town and Sidmouth Town banked useful points on Saturday as the South-West Peninsula League Division One (east) season draws to a close.

Adeopled Ax Ax took on Budleigh Salterton at Feniton, drawing 2-2.

Meanwhile, a scrambled Dan Tavender goal 12 minutes from time salvaged a point for Sidmouth Town from Saturday's long trip north to face Ap-peldore on their sloping Marshford ground.

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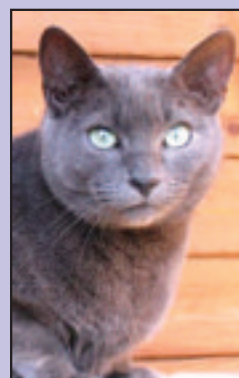
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From the editor's chair Crucial projects for Seaton



A GOOD news week for Seaton. First, East Devon District Council give approval for the hotel and holiday complex at Seaton Heights and then EDDC announce that it is likely they will underwrite an expected £165,000 funding shortfall for the proposed Seaton Jurassic Centre.

These are two important projects for the economic development of Seaton, for too long the Cinderella of East Devon.

Seaton and the Axe Valley has long needed a decent hotel complex. The site has been the subject of a number of proposals in recent years, none of them reaching fruition.

This current application for a 12-bed hotel with 38 units of holiday accommodation, restaurant and leisure complex, almost fell foul of the planners when the first application was rejected because Natural England were concerned about potential interference with bat movements in the area.

This is the type of objection that drives developers to distraction but we have to accept that if there was no such controls big business could run riot over our natural environment.

A second application overcame such objections with the revised plans showing a two-metre wide bat corridor whatever that means.

Building is expected to start soon and it is to be hoped that Seaton's tourist trade will be boosted by this new complex in time for the 2015 season.

Whilst there has been some grumbling about the location of the proposed Jurassic visitor centre, the doubters claiming that the chosen site near Tesco and the wetlands will not encourage people into the shopping centre, this project will undoubtedly bring many people to Seaton.

Seaton Jurassic will tell the uniquely powerful story of the geology and wildlife of the Jurassic Coast, England's first Natural World Heritage Site.

Next week EDDC's Cabinet is expected to show faith in the project by underwriting a possible £165,000 in the capital cost.

The total project will cost around £4 million and district councillors are keen to demonstrate to the Heritage Lottery Fund that when they make their decision next month about the second stage application for £621,000, all remaining funding is in place. More than £3 million as already been secured from EDDC, Devon County Council and Seaton Town Council.

Both these projects will play a crucial role in the regeneration of Seaton - plus the creation of many jobs.

Philip Evans

HONITON

£1.6m funding for college project

A NEW state-of-the-art teaching facility will be built at Honiton Community College this year, after financial support was finally granted.

The college had made two previous unsuccessful applications to the Education Funding Agency, but the million-pound plus project was at last given the go ahead this week, two years after plans were first drawn up.

The two-storey building, which will be built on the school playground adjacent to the playing fields, will provide improved facilities for the Technology and Modern Foreign Languages departments.

A total of £1.6 million has been granted to the college to fund the project, and construction is expected to start immediately with staff and students able to make use of the building by the end of the year.

SEATON

Green light for holiday complex

LYME Bay Leisure is determined to start building a holiday complex at Seaton Heights this summer after East Devon District Council (EDDC) approved a revised planning application.

The project seemed to be dead and buried when the lack of a 'bat impact assessment' saw it turned down earlier this year.

But a revised planning application for a 12-bedroom hotel, 38 units of holiday accommodation, a restaurant, a leisure club and other amenities was approved this week.

Applicant Lyme Bay Leisure says that more than 60 jobs will be created.

James Hetherington of Lyme Bay Leisure greeted the decision by saying: "We are absolutely delighted to have this approval and look forward to repaying the faith and support in the project that was so overwhelmingly given by local people, by welcoming them through our doors by Spring 2015."

MP Neil Parish met with company representatives and EDDC shortly after the refusal to try to reach a solution. He said: "I am very pleased that common sense has prevailed. The development, along with the swimming pool, will be a great asset for the community of Seaton."

"This large investment in Seaton will be appreciated by residents and visitors alike."

Lyme Bay Leisure chairman David Sullivan added: "The support of Sharon Bruce and her colleagues on the town council and district councillors for Seaton were massively important in ensuring that this scheme was approved."

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£600k boost from new cycle route

A NEW 16km walking and cycling route linking Sidmouth and Feniton could generate an extra £600,000 spending in the area per year, research published last week suggests.

The idea to construct a multi-use route passing through Ottery St Mary and Tipton St John has been suggested in previous years, but a new feasibility study published by travel charity Sustrans has explored the options in more detail.

The study reviews a number of different route options but the trail concept broadly follows the line of a dismantled railway.

Sustrans estimate the cost of constructing the route to be around £1.4million, but the expense could be doubled if provision is made for a bridge over the A3052 at Bowd.

Paul Hawkins, Devon Area Manager for Sustrans, said: "The East Devon countryside is a beautiful experience on foot and cycle, and the concept of linking up these communities with a safe route is very appealing and would provide both tourism and local commuting benefits.

"Delivery of a whole route would be complex, involve many stakeholders and take many years, but with careful planning, sections of the route could be delivered to the benefit of local communities."

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BOOK CHAT: Clara Eastell (Devon County Council), Axminster resident Sylvia Fraser and county councillor Andrew Moulding exchange views

More than 400 people attend Axminster Library roadshow

AXMINSTER Library saw a massive footfall during two hours last Thursday morning.

More than 400 people attended the library during Devon County Council's (DCC) consultation roadshow.

Senior officers and elected councillors attended to discuss proposals that would effectively turn the library into a second-tier, volunteer-led facility as part of a £1.5 million cost-cutting exercise.

Local opposition to the proposal is rife, though, and campaigners had urged people to attend last Thursday's event.

One of those attending was Sylvia Fraser from Axminster, who said: "I'll fight to keep the library. There is good support today."

County councillor Andrew Moulding is against the proposal and said: "It is important to stress that Axminster is a growing town and we don't want a decision to be taken on here and now, but on future requirements."

DCC head of libraries, culture and heritage Clara Eastell said: "There is clearly a good turnout, showing strength and support."

"It has been helpful to get people's views."

The event was part of a series of county-wide drop-in sessions to be held at libraries between April 28th and June 25th.

The consultation will run until July 17th, and a definitive set of proposals will go before the county council's Cabinet in September.

Information on the consultation is available at

www.toughchoices.co.uk as well as in libraries and through the mobile library service.

Ideas and comments can be emailed to librarystrategyfeedback@devon.gov.uk

In addition, some local residents have set up the Support for Axminster Library Facebook page plus a Twitter account named Support 4 Ax Library as part of their campaign.

Farmer airlifted

A MAN was airlifted to hospital from an Axminster farm after at least one bale of hay fell on him.

Road and air ambulance were despatched to a farm in the Axminster area at about 7pm on Monday of last week.

A spokesperson for South Western Ambulance Service NHS Foundation Trust said that a 21-year-old man was hit by at least one falling bale of hay from a height of approximately 15 feet.

The man suffered hip and knee injuries, and was flown to Derriford Hospital in Plymouth.

A spokesperson for Devon Air Ambulance Trust said: "We were called out at 7.10pm."

"Our north Devon aircraft and crew attended a farm in Axminster to attend an incident reported as being straw bale landing on a patient."

"We conveyed him to Derriford Hospital."

Capping car park charge to £2 a day will attract more visitors to the town

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EDDC owns and operates pay and display car parks in West Street, South Street, Coombe Lane and Poplar Mount.

The report explained: "Whilst Coombe Lane is available at a low tariff (£1.50 per day), our long stay car parks at West Street and Poplar Mount charge visitors £1 per hour (£3 all day) and our short stay car parks in West

Street and South Street charge £1 per hour right to up to a £10 maximum daily charge.

"Representatives of the chamber of commerce have told us that town centre business reported a considerable benefit arising from our Christmas 2013 offer which capped the maximum daily charge in all car parks to just £2."

"That offer was designed to encourage visitors to spend more time (and perhaps money) in the town without having to worry about rushing back to a car park because their pay and display session was about to end."

Axminster Chamber of Commerce met on April 28th, and members were cautiously optimistic of a positive outcome on May 7th.

Chairman Lisa Lyman asked any trader who had benefited from the Christmas offer 2013 to get in touch, if they had not already done so, as more evidence would strengthen the proposal's chances of success.

She can be contacted by e-mailing chair@axminster.org

Air ambulance bike ride set to pedal past last year's total

CYCLISTS of every description turned out for the 15th annual Devon Air Ambulance charity bike ride on Saturday, with hundreds of fundraisers using pedal power to support the cause.

Last year's event raised almost £4,000 for the charity, but cyclists taking on the 25-mile route this time around were looking to pedal

past the total in record time.

Starting at The Otter Inn, near Honiton, riders passed through the villages out towards Exeter, ticking off Buckerell, Feniton, Whimble, Talaton, Plymtree and Payhem-bury along the way.

Competitors came from all over East Devon to take part in the charity cycle, and

characters from the worlds of film, music and history were among those lining up at the start. Ahead of the race, the Honiton Indians team (pictured) were awarded first prize in the 'best dressed' competition, after one of their members – Emma Salter – raised around £100 in additional funds for the Air Ambulance.



■ THE Honiton Indians team claimed first prize in the fancy dress competition ahead of the big race on Saturday



■ TEAM Minnies came all the way from Hemyock to take part in the annual charity bike ride event

Hospice appeal gathers pace

FUNDRAISERS behind the East Devon Day Hospice Appeal were toasting a landmark moment for the project this week, as the building that currently occupies the site was demolished.

Hospicare announced plans for a new state-of-the-art day hospice based in Honiton back in October, and the fundraising appeal was launched to help cover the cost of the build and equip the new centre.

Since then, more than £40,000 has been raised towards the appeal and organisers have been delighted with the response from the local community.

Hospicare appeal fundraiser Sarah Smith said the demolition of the building was a "special" day for everyone involved with the project.

She said: "To see the walls coming down was really exciting and a landmark moment for the appeal – it was a very special day for everyone."

"Hospicare serves the local community because we are a local charity, and we now need the community to show their support for us."

"So far they have been brilliant and we need them to continue to pull out all the stops to help the fundraising appeal."

The new day hospice will provide complementary therapies in specialised treatment rooms, as well as educational

facilities for the training of healthcare professionals and students.

Situated in King Street but providing medical and social care services for the whole of East Devon, the day hospice will maintain the charity's commitment to community care.

The project has already received a £510,000 grant from NHS England, and organisers are hoping to raise a further £250,000 to support the centre.

Mrs Smith added: "We are thrilled with the response of the public and the warmth they have shown has been overwhelming."

"The money raised so far has come from concerts and cake sales to shaving heads and trekking the Sahara – people have shown incredible imagination in their fundraising for this project."

"I would also like to extend our thanks to the six construction companies – KJ Thulborn Ltd, APEX Scaffolding, Olds Demolition, Aggregate Industries, EDS Ltd and BT Jenkins – which volunteered their time to clear vegetation and provide various other services; overall this has saved us in the region of £60,000."

Construction workers will be on site next week with the build expected to start immediately. Work should be completed by the end of the year with the centre open to patients from the start of 2015.

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Works stop on new fire-police station



Free milkshakes for students

THE offer of a free book and a free milkshake was too good to resist for Axe Valley Community College students.

As part of World Book Night, the first 18 Axe Valley Community College students through the doors at Route 66 Express in Axminster were given a copy of Robert Muchamore's *The Recruit* and a milkshake

each. The event, held on Wednesday, April 23rd, was organised by Axminster Library and paid for by county councillor Andrew Moulding's locality budget.

Hosts Sarah Jones and Penny Davis said the offer was so popular that youths burst through the doors

WORK to construct a joint fire and police station in Axminster came to an abrupt halt when the contractor went into administration.

But fire bosses hope the delay will be kept to a minimum.

Somerset-based Stacey Construction had started work to extend the current fire station, but went into administration in late April.

The building project includes a two-storey extension, a new training tower and a detached garage.

When complete, Axminster police officers will make the short move from up the road to a brand new police station within the fire station.

The fire station has seen very little change since it was built in 1963, and may have to wait a little longer because of the contractor's collapse.

But the fire service and the constabulary stress services won't be affected.

Fire station manager Nigel Deasy said: "Whilst the work to build the new combined fire and police community station at Axminster has stopped at present due to contractual issues, Devon &

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Somerset Fire & Rescue Service and Devon & Cornwall Police are committed to providing a continued presence in Axminster.

"The interim arrangements put in place by the fire service at the commencement of the new build, to enable the crews at Axminster to continue to provide a fire and co-responder response, will remain in place whilst negotiations continue between the contractors and the service's estates project team.

"There is no deterioration in our emergency response standards and the crews at Axminster are continuing to respond to all emergencies in line with our published emergency response standards.

"The new build was due to complete in September 2014.

"We do not anticipate a prolonged delay to this. Our estates department are in talks with the original contractors and their receivers and as a priority are discussing all options to ensure work recommences within as short a time scale as possible."

News briefs

Biker injured in Kilmington crash

ONE person suffered a serious leg injury when a motorcycle and a car collided on the A35 outside Kilmington Cross Services at Kilmington, near Axminster.

The collision happened at about 6.20pm on Tuesday, April 28th.

A police spokesperson said the motorcycle was registered to an owner in Dorchester and the car belonged to a person in Axminster.

The spokesperson added: "It appears there may have been two men on the motorcycle.

"One sustained a serious leg injury and was taken to hospital in Dorchester.

"The road was blocked but fully open by 7.30pm."

An ambulance spokesperson confirmed that it was the driver of the motorcycle who was taken to hospital.

Attempted burglary

AN attempted burglary has taken place at Kilmington Cross Services, near Axminster.

Police say that three suspect were spotted at the premises at about 3.30am on Thursday April 24th.

The attempt to break in failed but police would like to hear from anyone who may have observed something suspicious in the area at the time.

Anyone with information is asked to call the force switchboard on 101.

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Dance group appears in London

AXMINSTER based Skye Dance took a troupe of 40 dancers to London to perform at Saddler's Wells Dance House in London during Easter.

The talented dancers were aged six to 19 years and took part in a show with other dance schools.

Skye Dance principal Niclaire Skye said: "This amazing opportunity was provided by Mardi Gras, the show producers, who each year invite dance schools across the country to perform at top London theatres.

"It was a great success with the show presenter asking for an encore after we opened the second half with Emeli Sandé's Read All About It."

Niclaire, assisted by Sara Leat, used her professional experience to combine both jazz and ballet together with a bit of hip-hop funk thrown in as well to create not one but two masterpieces for this showcase.

She added: "The challenge of incorporating all dancers at such a diverse age range was not easy and it required dedication from each and every dancer to ensure a final

performance worthy of such a world famous venue.

"Axminster Arts provided sponsorship of £250 towards the cost of travelling to London and Skye Dance are really grateful to them and Seawards Coaches for all their help in enabling the students to be a part of this amazing opportunity."

Those taking part were: Amber Coombes, Anna Tresserra, Annabel Micklethwaite, Anthony Duncan, Ben Seward, Clara Douglas, Emily Grabham, Emily Margetts, Emma Vernon, Esme Huntley, Ewan Roy, Fern Houlihan, Freya Brookes, Freya Lane, Freya McDill, Freya Morgan, Hannah Miller, Hannah Rugg, Imogen Dower, India Foster, Jasmine McAuley, Jessica Barrett, Jessica Leat, Jessica McAuley, Katy Roy, Keziah Foster, Lola Evans, Lucie Bebbington, Mae Knight, Martha Joyce, Masie Bellworthy, Matilda Leat, Mia Huntley, Natasha Dower, Robin Seward, Rose Joyce, Sophie Vernon, Tamsin Harvey, Willow Cockram-Hawkins, Willow Vincent.



Sponsored dog walkers raise £600 for Axminster's TIC

EIGHTEEN people and three dogs took part in a sponsored walk from Axminster to Lyme Regis on Easter Monday in aid of Axminster Tourist Information.

The walkers enjoyed splendid weather and rewarded themselves with fish and chips in Lyme Regis before taking the bus back to Axminster.

One of the organisers, TIC volunteer Sarah Crook, said: "We walked over Trinity Hill and joined the East Devon Way.

"The weather was beautiful, which was a huge bonus as the walk is varied with good views and we were able to enjoy these to the full.

"There was lots of chat and laughter along the way,

a really enjoyable afternoon.

"We are extremely grateful to all our walkers and sponsors who were very generous adding £600 to our TIC funds.

"We would like to congratulate Andrew and David Starr and Timber the guide dog for winning our £10 voucher and chocolates kindly donated by Healthy Feet Clinic.

"We look forward to seeing more of our friends and supporters at the open TIC meeting on May 8th 6.30pm at the Senior Citizens' Centre.

The photo shows some of the walkers at their Axminster starting point.

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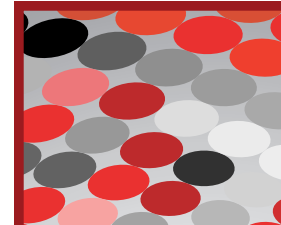
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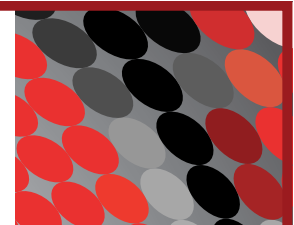
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Chimney callout

FIREFIGHTERS were despatched to a property in Durley Road, Seaton, to extinguish a chimney fire on Monday, April 28th.

They were called at about 10:40am and a spokesperson for the fire and rescue service said: "One fire appliance from Seaton attended.

"Fire crews extinguished the chimney fire using chimney gear and a thermal image camera to check for hot spots.

"The cause of the fire is believed to be accidental."

BEER BRIEFS

THE Beer Village Heritage Group will be hosting a talk in the Balcony Room of the Mariners' Hall followed by a guided walk around the village on Wednesday May 7th (9:30am-1:30pm).

Anyone interested is welcome to come along on the morning.

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THE Beer Community Land Trust will be holding a public meeting in the Mariners' Hall on Thursday May 8th (7pm).

It will be a chance to learn more about the project to build seven new houses for community use and to register interest in for housing.

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BEER Primary School is still looking for help to stage the annual Beer Blazer 10k, 5k and one mile multi terrain races on Sunday, May 11th with all funds going towards improving the school's two playgrounds.

Call the school for further information on 01297 20077.

Penny farthing cycling challenge

ALISTAIR and Sebastian Cope, from Seaton, completed an extravagant journey on penny farthing bicycles from Bristol to Exmouth over the Easter weekend.

The 100-mile challenge, called Every Penny Counts, was organised in aid of Headway Devon, which provides respite care and rehabilitation for head injuries and traumas.

Alistair Cope said: "The bikes are beautiful machines to ride, with a unique elegance and sense of momentum to them, and although impractical in modern times due to a lack of gears and brakes, we completed the challenge safely and successfully, whilst raising awareness and collecting donations for funds for Headway Devon."

The riders started in Bristol and, after a few cobbled streets, they were out of the city and into open countryside, passing through the Somerset Levels to Bridgwater and then along the Grand Western Canal to Tiverton, the final stage being to Exmouth via Exeter.

The amount raised is yet to be announced. Penny farthings are iconic of the Victorian era; as the first bicycles to be invented circa the 1880s, they heralded the beginning of cycling as a sport. More information is available online at www.velovintage.co.uk



■ **CYCLING HIGH:** Sebastian and Alistair en route
Photo courtesy of PASSION 4 PHOTOS

Big breakfast cooks up £870 for Cancer Research



■ **KITCHEN TEAM:** (from left to right) Sue Ball, Gill Carthy, Annie Boalch, Liz Fahey, Mary Hawker, Pam Carthy and Angie Cromwell

A SIZZLING and tasty time was had by well over 100 people at this year's Big Breakfast held in Beer Sailing Club.

A total of £870 was raised for Cancer Research generated from serving 129 breakfasts plus a

great response to the raffle.

"It is thanks to the generosity of Colyford Butchers and Woozie's Deli in Beer plus the many local businesses who gave us prizes for the raffle, that we were able to give so much money to the Can-

cer Research Charity," said event spokeswoman Annie Boalch.

"We had a tremendous help on the day from all the volunteers plus the sailing club was great in letting us use their facility. I think everyone had a really good time."



■ **FRONT OF HOUSE:** (from left to right) David Boalch, Jim Carthy and Garth Cromwell

■ **MORE** than 100 people of all ages joined a 'walk of witness' in Seaton on Good Friday.

The walk was organised by local churches and started outside Tesco's main entrance.

Following a short reading by the Reverend Jeremy Trew and the singing of a verse of an Easter hymn, they began the journey through Seaton, pausing to read and reflect at the main Co-op, Fisherman's Gap, Jubilee Gardens, the town square and Windsor Gardens.

Volunteers from the local churches carried a large wooden cross.

During the journey, passers-by received mini-Easter eggs and a booklet called 'What's the point of Easter?'

After the walk many of the walkers shared hot cross buns and other refreshments at the United Reformed Church on Cross Street.

Easter walk of witness in Seaton



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Ike visited Seaton before D-Day

by Philip Evans

WAR time Supreme Commander Dwight D Eisenhower, who went on to become the 34th President of the United States, visited Seaton briefly in 1944 before American GIs stationed in the town left for the D-Day landings, many of whom lost their lives on the beaches of Normandy.

As Seaton prepares to commemorate those landings and the part the 4th Infantry Division of the United States Army played in the liberation of Europe, local historian Ted Gosling has secured proof that Ike played a flying visit to Seaton on February 5th 1944 to wish his troops well.

American GIs were stationed all over the West Country in the build-up to June 6th 1944 and Eisenhower travelled to Seaton by car after arriving by train at Honiton.

But he only spent 15 minutes in the town before moving on, possibly, to Axminster and/or Lyme Regis to meet more troops.

Mr Gosling, who was ten-years-old when war broke out and has vivid memories of the GIs based in Seaton, a prolific author and curator of Seaton Museum, has written a book about Seaton and East Devon at war which will be published in June.

lished in June.

He has also confirmed that Brigadier General Roosevelt, the son of another American President, Theodore Roosevelt, was also stationed in Seaton.

Although he was 56-years-old and suffering from heart trouble, he earned the Congressional Medal of Honour by leading his men under fire on Utah beach, only to die of a heart attack one month later in France.

Another American war hero stationed in Seaton was Captain George Maby, who became the second most highly decorated soldier in American history.

A US Army retired colonel, John Rudman, visited Seaton four years ago and was surprised there was no evidence of any US presence in Seaton during World War II.

His father spent six months in Seaton, saying these were some of the fondest memories the GIs had before going into combat.

When Mr Rudman returned to America he contacted his Congressman to arrange for a special plaque thanking the people of Seaton for all they did for the US troops during their stay in Seaton.

This plaque has been sent to

Seaton Town Council and will be unveiled on June 6th.

Mr Runman also sent a Stars and Stripes flag that had flown over the White House in Washington, encased in a special wooden case, with a certificate of authenticity and a Congressional Proclamation, which now has pride of place in Seaton Museum.

Hundreds of Czech troops were also stationed at the holiday camp who were visited by their country's president, Edvard Beneš.



■ CONFIRMED | The Supreme Commander of the Allied Forces and future US President, Dwight D. Eisenhower, visited Seaton in February 1944

Remembering Jean Leeden

OBITUARY

THE family of Winifred Jean Leeden – who was known as Jean – were saddened by her death on April 14th in Broxbourne, Hertfordshire aged 93. She remained at her home having been cared for by her family.

Jean was born Winifred Jean Laverack, the daughter of the late Frederick Laverack, who

was a member of the former Hoddesdon Urban District Council and the deputy governor of the Bank of England, and of his wife Winifred Laverack.

Jean and her husband Basil and their five daughters spent

many happy family holidays in Beer where they had numerous friends and delightful memories.

In the late 1950s, Jean's parents moved to a bungalow on Beer Head and Fred became a staunch supporter and president of the local branch of the RNLI for several years.

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Koppers among top in the region

THE Koppers Care Home in Kilmington has made it onto an industry website's top ten list for the South West.

The website carehome.co.uk says the Kilmington facility finished eighth in its Top 20 Care Home Awards 2014 (South West), which features the most recommended care homes in each region of the UK.

The awards were based on thousands of recommendations received from care home residents and their families and friends during 2013.

The top 20 care homes in the South West homes received an award to confirm their rating.

Director of the carehome.co.uk website, Davina Ludlow, said: "We felt the best people to rate a care home were the people who really know its ins and outs, its residents and their families."



"The Koppers has proved that it provides a great service and we'd like to congratulate them on being a top recommended home in the South West. It's a brilliant achievement to be recognised for your hard work but particularly from the people who you work hard for."

"The care home will be

recognised on our website as a top rated home and will receive a certificate from us."

The Koppers owner Vivian Baksh said: "It was wonderful to hear the news that we have won the award of being the eighth best home in the South West. It has boosted the morale of the home and given the staff

a sense of pride as they feel their dedication and hard work have been recognised and rewarded."

"We are planning to have an afternoon tea party with our residents, their families, friends and staff at The Koppers to celebrate our proud moment."

Legion branch to launch new standard and book

THE Kilmington branch of the Royal British Legion will formally lay up its original standard and dedicate a new one on Sunday, May 11th in St Giles' Church at 3pm.

The new standard is the gift of a generous, anonymous benefactor. The event is an important one for the Kilmington branch, which will be attended by the Legion's Devon county chairman, other officials, standard bearers and members from other branches. All are welcome.

Branch chairman Roger Lovegrove said: "The ceremony will be followed by tea in the village hall when the book 'Kilmington at War 1914-1918' by David Ingles will be launched. It is the first contribution from the village to commemorate the centenary of the Great War. It tells the story of those

from Kilmington who served in that war, many of whom made the final sacrifice."

"It links their stories with the theatres of war in which they served and has been well researched, well written and profusely illustrated. This book will be of great interest to anyone interested in local history and World War 1 and cannot be recommended highly enough."

"It will be available on the day in the Village Hall and thereafter in both pubs and shops, or from Roger Lovegrove (01297 631091)."

"There will not be a cover price but a minimum donation of £5 is suggested, to cover the cost of production. Any surplus will be donated to the Poppy Appeal."

SIMON Crittall opens the new month: "There have been two major travel disasters in the news in recent months - the loss of the Malaysian airliner and the capsizing of the South Korean ferry. In both cases, relatives of the passengers have been quick to accuse the authorities for not doing enough."

"We live in a highly sophisticated, technological world in which we come to expect everything will work perfectly and that when things go wrong it should be sorted immediately. But it's not as simple as that. Components will break, processes will fail and solutions will not be immediately obvious or practicable. And then there is always the possibility of human error or ill-will. We all need to learn to live in the face of disaster."

Poverty was the theme of both the Pope and the Archbishop of Canterbury's Easter messages. The Church of England can record its help to society's poorest people. Nearly one million people have received grocery parcels within Britain during the past year.

Churchgoers account for a large amount of time used to tackle food poverty. There is no doubt that there is real hunger in Britain today, and that many people have exhausted their savings and are in trouble. The food bank movement operates a discerning approach to those in need and folk are interviewed before help is given. It is good that churches and government offer social care and tackle poverty.

Other forms of help include such help as the FREEdom Cafe of St Gregory's Parish Church in Seaton, already well-established, but in the church while refurbishment of the cafe continues. This meets on the third Saturday each month - next on Saturday, May 17th, 10.30am to 1.30pm.

FREEdom Cafe is indebted to Lloyds Bank Community Fund and all supporters. The last 15 minutes of each date is uncomplicated spiritual time from 1.45pm to 2.00pm, all are welcome, visitor or local.

Easter saw the disappearance of three Anglican Dioceses in Northern England and the emergence of a new Diocese of West Yorkshire and the Dales. The new diocese will have 656 parishes, 256 church schools and 496 clergy. The intention is to provide a better ministry for the area, and save £150,000 yearly.

An Anglican Hospital Chaplain, in Lincoln Diocese, is the

Pulman's View from the churches

With NIGEL SPELLER

first Anglican priest to marry a male partner. There are mixed feelings known about such partnerships, but the ceremony took place in a local hotel.

Parishes have been advised that they are not free to sell off their historic treasures to raise funds for roof repairs or new heating. This ruling comes from the Church of England's highest court, the Court of Arches' cultural theft and loss of church treasures.

Of necessity churches are alert to ways of making their resources, especially money, go further. This was the background for a recent report on the use and deployment of clergy entitled "Signs of Growth". The focus was on untapped leadership sources, and notes that 40 per cent of current clergy should retire in the next 10 years.

The report advocates that the deployment of all ministers should be arranged so that they can be effective leaders, not simply mobile ones. Their deployment under care of a senior priest. The emphasis is to be on growth in each church. The right people would see the way forward to develop their Ministry, including a leadership share at each church.

The next priest at the Five Alive Mission Community, in Honiton Deanery, the Reverend Simon Hollaway, moves from Ayia Napa Cyprus, in our linked diocese. Licensing likely at Michaelmas.

With Easter celebrations over, church worship re-assumes its regular pattern, and as ever churches will offer a warm welcome at services, details of which will be on church notice boards.

The Minster Church in Axminster has its 30th Lunchtime Concert on Thursday, May 8th, 12.30pm to 1pm. Free entry, light refreshments, donations for the Minster upkeep.

Axminster Chamber Choir, under the direction of Judy Martin, is giving a concert entitled "In Praise of Music" on Friday, May 16th at 7.30pm in St Giles' Church, Kilmington. Tickets are £10 and £6 at the door and proceeds go to Riding for the Disabled.

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■ **LOCAL GRANTS:** Honiton and District Lions Club make a donation to Hospiscare

Lions Club donates £750

MORE than £750 has been distributed over the past few weeks by Honiton and District Lions Club to a number of local organisations and groups.

A sum of £100 was presented to Honiton Community College, to be used by a five-strong team whose members will teach English during a visit to Latin America.

This was followed by a donation of £100 to the food bank at United Reformed Church in Ottery St Mary.

In addition, another £300 has been presented to Hospiscare towards the new day care centre being built in Honiton.

Before Easter the club distributed a number of Easter eggs to be raffled off by local charities, companies and schools.

Finally, in the build-up to Ten Tors, the club assisted East Devon Explorer Scouts with a £150 grant towards equipment required for the event.

Green-fingered Rotarians visit Otter Nurseries

ABOUT 25 members of the Axminster Rotary Club and their partners visited Otter Nurseries for a tour of the greenhouses and a talk about the propagation of thousands of bedding plants, specialist and unusual plants.

Amazed by the dedication of the staff to producing seemingly acres of young plants from the cuttings and shoots of other plants, members, many of them keen gardeners themselves, asked questions about horticulture and received very knowledgeable and interesting replies.

Members finally enjoyed an excellent meal in the Otter Nurseries Restaurant where Rotarian Bill Coltham, acting president elect, thanked Rotarian Bernie Styles for his hard work in the organisation of the visit.



Women's Institutes ROUND UP

KILMINGTON

DR Emma Styles gave Kilmington WI a very interesting and topical talk about the University of Exeter Medical School, which takes 130 students every September, and its partnership with the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital, a teaching hospital, at the group's latest meeting.

Although fairly new, the school is ranked seventh out of 30 in the league tables. It has world class facilities at St Luke's laboratories and there are clinical research facilities and trials.

One of the main research themes is diabetes and cardiovascular disease. A PhD student ship costs £25,000 per year and it is a three year course.

The National Institute for Health Research helps to fund the Research Facility. It is not Government funded.

There are 10,000 volunteers; one in eight people in Devon have diabetes and 10 per cent of the NHS budget is spent caring for diabetics. Research is improving patients lives and especially it can be managed by tablets rather than injections.

Emma was thanked by Barbara.

There will be a group meeting at All Saints in July when the speaker will be vet Michael Shaw. Fundraising was discussed and an event planned for October.

Flower of the Month was won by Christine with Anne and Joy second. The competition was won jointly by Anne and Barbara.

The next meeting is the annual meeting and Anne Bowden, WI Advisor, will be present. The competition is for a flower buttonhole.

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Why should we have faith in new skatepark plans?

■ BY way of follow up to the concerns raised by Ian Hall and reported in your newspaper I should like to express my disgust at the state of the Cloakham Lawn skatepark in Axminster and its immediate surroundings since the day it was first erected.

I recall that at the time when the plans to build the skatepark where it is, several years ago, first became available for viewing, I raised enquiries and subsequent concerns as to whose responsibility it would be to police it and monitor its condition and satisfactory surrounding environmental effect on an ongoing basis. No satisfactory comfort regarding these concerns was ever forthcoming and time has proved that this important aspect of putting into place a viable and responsible security and maintenance scheme was at best ill considered or at worst ignored.

Was this because its planned existence, at its "out of sight, out of mind" location, conveniently served as a sweetener towards obtaining approval of the greater planned changes to the area of which it was just a part?

I have no objection to the skatepark if properly maintained. The concept of providing such facilities for the use of young people locally is entirely laudable.

It worries me, though, that those who were behind its planning and who have never, as far as I am aware, publicly recognised and apologised for their failure in not putting into place a sound and viable maintenance responsibility, are now promising covering these missing ingredients in respect of a planned enlargement.

Given the amount of funding reported to be needed, the sum of which may well not be available for several years, if at all, is the site to be allowed to continue in its present state and why, if enlarged, should anybody have any faith in their getting it right the second time around?

MALCOLM REYNOLDS
Willhay Lane, Axminster

How reliable are crime figures?

■ HONITON Town Council receives regular crime figures from the police.

How reliable are these figures? Not very according to H.M. Inspector which suggests 20 per cent of crime may be unrecorded and not investigated.

But like other public services the police have faced major budget cuts. There are hundreds fewer PCs and PCSOs, which is bound to have an impact.

May I suggest our town council and police discuss this. Honiton Senior Voice has arranged a return meeting later in the year for Police Commissioner Tony Hogg to speak and answer questions. This will be held on October 13th at the Beehive.

TONY SIMPSON,
Honiton Senior Voice

District councillor is in 'land of make believe' over Local Plan

■ COUNCILLOR Andrew Moulding's apparent belief that when it comes to the Local Plan all is well in East Devon District Council Land, truly the "Land of Make Believe", betokens either an ignorance of the facts or an apparent willingness to blame anyone but those responsible.

His attack on those who warn of a developers' free-for-all as "scaremongering by those who have an agenda of belittling the council's efforts" is an unworthy slur, the desperate flailing of someone who is unwilling to take either criticism or ownership of failure.

Claiming that all is well as many other councils in England do not have a Local Plan in place is not an argument. Many other councils do not face the kind of pressures that East Devon has when it comes to rapacious developers wanting to concrete over the countryside.

Many other councils did not have an earlier version of their plan thrown back last September because of 53 flaws in it, as happened to East Devon District Council. Anyone reading the Planning Inspectorate's conclusion that EDDC's draft Local Plan is "unsound" can see for themselves, by visiting <http://bit.ly/1o9YkP8>

What an abject mess EDDC has made of the business! The East Devon Alliance (www.eastdevonalliance.org) invites readers of this newspaper to look at the Planning Inspectorate's letter, and judge for themselves as to whether EDDC has been found wanting.

JOHN WITHRINGTON,
Vice-chairman, East Devon Alliance

'Shocking' incident outside bowls club

■ AS captain of Seaton Bowling Club I would like to report a shocking event that happened on Sunday, April 27th.

One of our members, who sadly is now disabled and walks with a walking frame, was approaching our clubhouse in Festival Gardens on the pavement on Sea Hill, when he was knocked to the ground by a large dog, which was off the lead.

The lady owner of the dog grabbed the dog, rushed down to her Land Rover Freelander parked on Sea Hill and drove away leaving him lying helpless on the ground. He asked for her help and she said "I can't, I

am a lady".

Luckily, the coach driver of the touring side who were playing a match against us managed to pick him up and help him around to the clubhouse.

The member suffered cut hands and knees and was very shaken up by the incident. We, as a club, are appalled at the unfeeling and selfish action of the dog owner.

PAT WHITWORTH,
Seaton Bowling Club

Sorry to hear of Seaton Phoenix closure

■ I WAS sorry to hear that the Seaton Phoenix charity had closed down after 10 years.

Over that period, the group that first set it up have worked tirelessly to raise money for other organisations. This was their unique proposition; they raised money not for their own ends but to enable other charities and groups to achieve their own aims.

We on the Seaton Visitor Centre Trust have been grateful beneficiaries of funds from Phoenix. Two years ago they purchased us a set of display boards to

help us advertise our Natural Seaton Festival and this year they have helped fund the associated Schools Experience Day we run for Seaton Primary School.

They will be sorely missed and I would like to extend our thanks and congratulations to them for all their efforts and all they have achieved.

BERNARD DUNFORD,
Chairman, Seaton Visitor Centre Trust

Health and safety turning homes to cell blocks

■ THE council under the guise of "health and safety" are turning our homes into echoing cell blocks.

Fire risk - does that mean that every home in the country should have nothing but bare, concrete floors and walls in their hallways and stairs? No carpet to stop the echo and keep it warm, no plants to cheer, no hall stands to hang coats and hats?

Disability scooters are kept away from front doors so disabled have to struggle outside to access their aids. And if the council is so concerned about fire risk, why have they removed without replacing fire extin-

guishers from flats in Honiton saying they were the wrong sort?

I think maybe the answer is in the council statement, in your paper: "the council being open to prosecution if we did not comply with Fire Service instructions".

We would gladly sign a waiver if they would let us use our common sense.

D. WAREHAM, dismayed council tenant
(by email)

Nobody cares what Seaton looks like anymore

■ SEATON was a disgrace for Easter. They didn't even repair the little wall opposite The Hook & Parrott where the flowers go.

At the other end of the town, as you walk up the steps onto the beach, you can't tell where the promenade starts and the beach ends, as it's full of pebbles.

Last year, the young man kept it clear and swept

everywhere - the best ever.

The benches weren't painted either for the first time ever; they look so scruffy. Nobody seems to care what our town looks like anymore.

M. BOWERS,
Seaton

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Deer Park transformed to a wonderland

THEY didn't change the name when they changed everything else at the Deer Park Country Hotel with a £1million makeover, but if they had they could have called the new place Hotel Wonderland.

Deer Park is literally that now; a wonder of a hotel, a treat of a place where sheer enchantment is found around every corner, making it surely the new contender as the finest hotel in Devon – especially as they are spending another million to top up this already-grand design.

Many long-time residents of Honiton will remember the old Deer Park of years back, conveniently under two miles out of town, but shall we say a little lacking in charm and the top touches?

Look again now, the transformation is eye-popping as Deer Park has reincarnated itself as the definitive luxury country palace.

BUSINESS PROFILE

By Geoff Baker

Great attention to detail is what distinguishes the Ritzs from the Roxys and Deer Park's attentiveness is almost microscopic. You realise that when you first arrive and there, lined up in the grand porch, are more than a dozen pairs of Wellington boots in all sizes. Not just any wellies, mind, handmade Toggi Wellingtons in chocolate colour, seventy quid a pair in the shops.

Serene beauty

"Well, some guests come to the country and forget to bring their boots; we want them to want for nothing. It's the little things that most hotels forget that make the difference", explains Mike Arscott, the affable and passionate sales and marketing director and one of 40 locals who now have fulltime jobs at Deer Park, which has quadrupled its staff of one year ago.

Given that Deer Park is set in 80 glorious acres, which include its own private stretch of the River Otter for trout and salmon fishing, providing wellies is a great idea as there is far to roam, arm-in-arm with the serene beauty of some of Devon's best countryside.

But you cannot walk far here without discovering something superb to do – like trying the Forage, Fish and Flame course run by Tim Maddams of River Cottage fame. This is brilliant – you're taught to forage for wild vegetables like watercress and wild garlic, then you're taught to fly-fish and catch your own trout and then, the Flame bit, you're shown how to put it all together, to expertly cook your own meal. Brilliant, I want this course for a friend.

"Well you can him book one," said Mike, "He doesn't have to be resident at the hotel. A lot of people book the course as birthday presents for their loved ones. Others gift purchase the falconry course or the Country Affair, where you learn to shoot with a shotgun and pistol and do falconry, fly-fishing and archery.

"You don't have to be staying here. It's the same with our cookery school."

Whatever the word is for meaning above brilliant, that is the word that should be used to describe Deer Park's approach to cooking; "inspired" is insufficient, "genius" is getting close.

You know how in recent years there has been an admirable drive for hotels and restaurants to source their food locally, as it is supportive of the local community and it greenly cuts down the miles that the food has travelled to your plate? You know how a number of leading hotels proudly boast that all of their food comes from suppliers within five miles?

Well get this – Deer Park's managing director Mark Godfrey tore up the rule book. He told his chefs: "I don't want our supplies coming from within five miles, I want them coming from within five hundred metres!"

You can imagine the question: "Err, how?"

The answer was revolutionary, pioneering – they grow it and rear it all themselves. If 500 metres is the benchmark, that's no problem at Deer Park; they simply built their own Victorian walled garden, growing all their vegetables themselves. They added hives to make their own Bees' Knees honey, they cultivated an old orchard to press their own Truly Scrumptious apple juice and they are planning another, larger orchard so that they can grow their own plums.

So they have their own fish from their own river, they have their own chickens, their own pigs, they make their own bread, their own brownies, even their own fudge. OK, so they don't (yet) have their own lambs, but a farmer just across the fence does and they got the tape-measure out to make sure his field was within their 500 metres.

The result, of course, is the freshest, organic meals imaginable and, therefore, it is little wonder to learn that there is a two-week waiting list for their £25-for-two-people, two-course lunch, and a four-week wait to get a table for their acclaimed Sunday lunch (go to www.deerparkcountryhotel.co.uk to get on the list).

Little things make a difference

It is little wonder, either, to learn that the chefs here are so above the rest that the private jets that fly in and out of Exeter Airport now use Deer Park as the onboard caterers – meaning that Deer Park's chefs have recently cooked for, get this, the royal family, the Prime Minister and, among others, a member of Abba. With that sort of marque, you can see why blue chip companies including Porsche are holding corporate events here.

I did some calculations before writing this and I worked out that I have visited more than 150 hotels in my life. But never have I visited one which has made me feel like Deer Park does – in that Deer Park makes me wish that I had been born a girl.

For if I was a girl, I would want to be a bride here; the experience must surely be unimaginably ideal, impeccable. Nothing illustrates Deer Park's motto, "It's the little things that make the difference", than what they'll do for your wedding.

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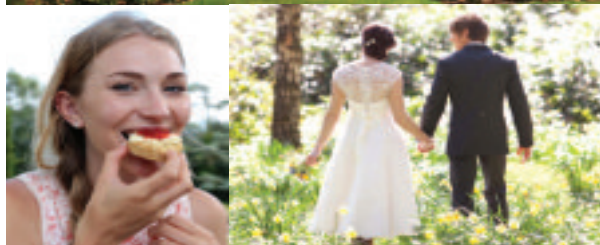
And here's why – the little things. Not only does Deer Park have a fabulous marquee, a sumptuous drawing room for receiving guests, rooms to sleep 64 who come down to breakfast amid the sort of country house luxury that you find in Jane Austen period movies starring Keira Knightley, all and more of that, but also this – for the couple who want their wedding night a bit apart from their guests, in somewhere special, they have built a £170,000 tree house.

It has its own spiral staircase up to a living room with chaise longue, woodburning stove, all the most mod of cons, roll-top bath and a private bridge to the bridal bedroom.

Could anything be cooler than that?

Well, yes. This: "We've planted a meadow garden of orchids and poppies and all wild flowers," said Mike, the master of the little things, "so that on the morning of her wedding the bride can pick her own bouquet."

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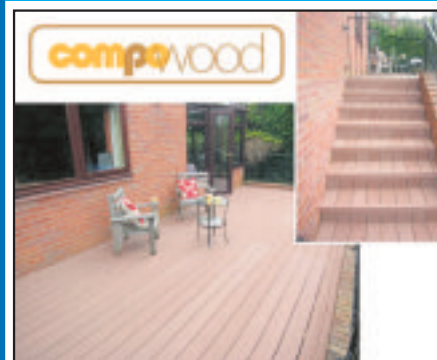


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HONITON: FREE Cooking on a Budget for People who are looking to save money and still eat well. Classes provided by local charity Health and Local Food for Families (HALFF) on 2014 at The Kings Centre, The Lees Buildings, High Street, EX14 1DH. 10:30-12:30. To book a place contact sandra@halff.org.uk or call 01297 631782.

HONITON: Hospiscare AGM at Honiton Family Church (formally Baptist Church), 7.30pm. All welcome.

SIDFORD: Sidford Social Hall AGM, at the Social Hall, Byles Lane, from 7.30pm. All welcome.

SEATON: Axe Vale and District Conservation Society walk in the Seaton/Beer area (approx 5 miles). With Lesley and Peter Clarke. Meet and park at Seaton Tower lay-by (SY235914). 10am-12noon. For more details call 01297 20180.

THURSDAY MAY 8TH

COLYTON: Colyton Parish History Society walk. 'Walking discovery of Colyton' - join our local guides for a walk around the Most Rebellious Town in Devon. Meet Thursday afternoons at 2pm from the town car park (regardless of weather). Minimum donation £2 per person (under 16s free). Booking not necessary.

COLYTON: History Society Parish Boundary Walk at 1.30pm. Meet at the Heritage Centre. Have two spare seats in your car, we will take some cars to the start at Umborne Village Hall. 3 mile walk back to the town Cream Tea after at The Merchant's Tea Room. All welcome, no need to book, just turn up on the day. Any queries' phone Jasmine 01297 552313

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church. 30th Lunchtime Concert Season presents 'Songs by Schumann plus lollipops' performed by Elizabeth Denham, and Richard Godfrey, 12.30-1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations in aid of the Minster's upkeep. For more details call 01297 598213.

AXMINSTER: Coffee Morning at the Church Room from 9am-12noon. Coffee, cakes, bric-a-brac, raffle etc. In aid of Cancer Research UK.

SEATON: EDDC Countryside team 'Meet The Birds' at Axe Estuary Wetlands. Parking through Seaton cemetery (SY249915). 10am-12noon. Free.

FRIDAY MAY 9TH

KILMINGTON: Kilmington Village Produce Association talk: 'Garden Flowers' by David Brock. At the village hall from 7.30pm. For more details visit www.kvpa.co.uk

SEATON: EDDC Countryside team Botanical Drawing workshop with artist Linda Hampson. No experience necessary. At Axe Estuary Wetlands. 10am-4pm. £30 per person. For more detail or to book a place call 01395 517557.

AXMINSTER: Emotional Eating Workshop at Axminster Health and Wellbeing Centre, 6.30pm - 9.30pm. £15 per person. For more details call 01297 32331 or visit www.axminsterwellbeing.com

SATURDAY MAY 10TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and Sequence Dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

UPLYME: Plant Sale and Coffee Morning at the village hall, 9.30am-11.30am. Entry £1. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. For more details call 01297 444034 or visit www.ulrhs.wordpress.com

WHITFORD: Plant Sale at Whitford Village Hall from 10am-12noon.

BEER: Matthew Bason will play on the Beer Wurlitzer at the Congregational Church, Fore Street from 2pm. Entry £7 on the door, including interval refreshments. For more details visit www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk

SIDMOUTH: Grand Garage Sale in aid of Friends Of Samaritans at 1-2 Broadway, Sidmouth 10am - 1pm. (Free car parking at Knowle) Hundreds of items including Bric-a-brac, Books, Toys, CDs, Linens, Plant pots, Pictures, Household Goods, etc. Well worth a visit - please come - and bring a friend!

SIDMOUTH: Moonlight Swing Band concert at 7.45 pm at Manor Pavilion Theatre, Sidmouth. Following their previously successful concerts here (as Memory Lane Swing Band), this superb 17-strong band plus singer return again to perform great swing, Latin, jazz and romantic music. Tickets £10 from Theatre Box Office (01395 514413), open 10am - 2pm, Monday to Saturday. This Sidmouth Lions sponsored concert is in aid of Devon in Sight, the sight loss charity based in Topsham.

SEATON: Jumble Sale for Cancer Research UK's Seaton and Axmouth branch at Seaton Town Hall. The doors will open at 10am and close at approximately 1pm. Entrance is 30p per adult, with children under 14 free.

COLYTON: Devon Baroque Chamber Orchestra to perform at the Church of St Andrew. 6.30pm for 7.30pm. Tickets £18 (students and under 18s £5), from The Little Shop, by calling 01297 551374 or online at www.wegotickets.com/event/264266

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It is 1915 and, with bombs raining down outside, 63 year old Alice Hargreaves (née Liddell, upon whom Lewis Carroll's original story was based) takes refuge in her dusty cellar, rediscovering her childhood amongst broken tennis racquets, old lamp shade and moth-eaten christening gowns. Meanwhile, her son Alan, a WW1 soldier, makes the same imaginary journey down the rabbit hole to escape the mad-

ness of war, animating the objects around her to return them both to a wonderland of talking rabbits, mad hatters and savage queens.

Using only words from Alice in Wonderland, Alice ingeniously brings the book's characters to life with puppets created from objects from the era and the Hargreaves' family hobbies. The play is written and directed by co-Artistic Director Poppy Burton-Morgan, and performed by Mandy Travis (founder of Lost and Found Theatre) and Jack Parker (War Horse and The Magic Flute, ENO/Complicité).

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Metta Theatre will perform Alice at The BikeShed Theatre, Exeter on June 10th-14th at 7.30pm (with Saturday Matinee performance at 2.30pm). Tickets are £12/£8 available by calling 01392 434 169 or online at bikeshedtheatre.co.uk

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SUNDAY MAY 11TH

SIDMOUTH: Live Music - Pete Allen's Solo Jazz Show at Woodlands Hotel (EX10 8HG). 3-5.30pm. Entrance £7.50. Licensed bar, light snacks available. Cabaret seating. Limited free parking. For more details or to book call 078 999 25194.

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MONDAY MAY 12TH

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TUESDAY MAY 13TH

HONITON: Hospiscare Bargain Sale at Mackarness Hall, 9am-12noon. Homemade refreshments served.

HONITON: Honiton Decorative and Fine Arts Society May meeting at the Beehive Centre at 2.15pm. Subject of the talk 'Life and Times of the Sundial' by speaker Kevin Karney. Visitors welcome, refreshments available. 30th anniversary of the Society, to include large cake and tea at the end of the meeting.

WEDNESDAY MAY 14TH

HONITON: FREE Cooking on a Budget for People who are looking to save money and still eat well. Classes provided by local charity Health and Local Food for Families (HALFF) on 2014 at The Kings Centre, The Lees Buildings, High Street, EX14 1DH. 10:30-12:30. To book a place contact sandra@halff.org.uk or call 01297 631782.

SEATON: Illustrated talk for Axe Valley Heritage Association, West Country Snippets, by local historian and Dartmoor Guide, Tony Burges, including, features, scenes and curiosities of interest. United Reformed Church Hall, Cross Street, Seaton. Non-Members welcome, tea and biscuits provided. Members £2, Non-Members £3. Commencing at 7.30 pm.

THURSDAY MAY 15TH

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster Church. The 30th Lunchtime Concert Season presents "Two Forgotten Romantics" a piano recital featuring the music of Greville Cooke and Archy Rosenthal, played by Duncan Honeybourne. 12.30pm - 1pm. Free admission. Light lunch available. All donations in aid of the Minster's upkeep. Contact 01297 598213 for further details.

THURSDAY MAY 15TH - SUNDAY MAY 18TH

SIDBURY: Sidbury Flower Festival. 1914-100 Years On A festival of Flowers in the church of St Giles' Sidbury. The Flower Festival will run for 4 days from 10am - 5.30pm, Sunday 12 noon - 4pm and on Saturday 17th May, 9 village centre gardens will be open, refreshments will be served in the village hall during the event and parking is available within easy access.

FRIDAY MAY 16TH

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SATURDAY MAY 17TH

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TWO local experienced Musical Directors will share the conductor's rostrum in a special collaboration event in May. Roger Hendy, Musical Director of the Isca Ensemble and Andrew Daldorph, Musical Director of the Exeter Chamber Choir, are combining their talents and forces in preparation for a very special concert in Sidmouth Parish Church on Saturday 17th May at 7.30 p.m. For this unique venture, the concert programme contains two wonderful masterpieces by Mozart.

Mozart's Symphony No. 39 features in the first half and will be conducted by Roger with the Ensemble reduced to its normal chamber size after its recent magnificent Mahler Concert in March. Ten years on after it's inception, the Ensemble brings interesting and varied repertoire to East Devon and continues to receive high critical acclaim. Roger has for over forty years directed well over 150 concerts in Devon and France with choirs and orchestras and continues to bring to the region a rich variety of performances. He is delighted to share this concert with Andrew Daldorph and local choral colleagues.

Andrew Daldorph will conduct the second half of the concert using the voices of the excellent Exeter Chamber Choir in a performance of Mozart's magnificent Requiem Mass. Instrumentalists and singers are also being joined by four excellent soloists from London and Exeter - Rebecca Yates (soprano), Rachel Burnett (alto), Nicholas Yates (tenor) and Tim Murfin (bass). All four experienced singers have given many highly successful performances of oratorio works as well as

featuring in leading roles in opera both at home and abroad.

There's a seductive, chilling mystery around the story of Mozart's Requiem. The famous Confutatis and Lacrymosa influence audiences in a profound manner. Fusing his researches into earlier repertoire, unusually for the time, Mozart devoured all he could of the music of Handel and Bach and earlier composers towards the end of his life, with the advances he had made in his own music. Maybe the reality and myths around his death play a part, but the music of the Requiem is uniquely heartbreaking and full of highly charged emotion. It's possible to prise apart the myths from the realities of what actually happened at the end of 1791, but there's an endlessly fascinating enigma in the astonishing music Mozart managed to compose as he approached the end of his tragically short life.

East Devon concert-goers can look forward to a stunning performance of this famous piece on Saturday, May 17th.

There is a retiring collection for the Christian Aid International Appeal.

Tickets for this concert can be purchased in advanced from Paragon Books, 38 High Street, Sidmouth tel. 01395 514516 or through the Isca Ensemble website www.iscaensemble.org.uk.

Tickets will also be available at the door. Arrive early for the best seats!

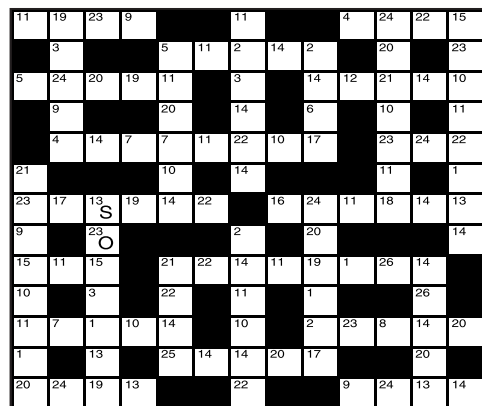
Contact Roger Hendy for further details by emailing roger-hendy@btinternet.com.

Brain Gym

No.272

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

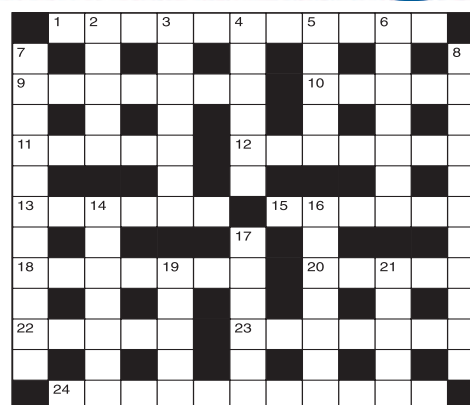
Cryptic Clues:

Across

1. Didn't succeed in crossing the ice? (4,7)
9. Lets hit out at a symbol of Scotland (7)
10. Engagement ring from one who will care, naturally! (5)
11. Such zest is nothing more than wind! (5)
12. His choice will get cross (7)
13. Feel in form, like a cat (6)
15. Five have a good look round, but go hungry (6)
18. Supervise the making of some plain spectacles (7)
20. Pole on the run (5)
22. I get shot about in the lift (5)
23. It has wings and flies (7)
24. You can get away with it! (6,5)

Down

2. Gives out the wrong times (5)
3. Drop in disappointment (3-4)
4. Carried out shoe repairs as listed (6)
5. Give people your address? (5)
6. Bigger and better (7)
7. Dramatic attack of nerves (5,6)
8. It's fine when we get it! (4,7)
14. A fool tells fibs about girls (7)
16. One of the main dangers of war (7)
17. Representation of astute formation (6)
19. More for the bit player (5)
21. Just the group to play an eightsome reel? (5)



Quick Clues:

Across

1. Surroundings (11)
9. Distinguished (7)
10. Rascal (5)
11. Bring to bear (5)
12. Coagulate (7)
13. Interment (6)
15. Reviewer (6)
18. Increase (7)
20. Talisman (5)
22. Punctuation mark (5)
23. England, Scotland and Wales (7)
24. Previous history (11)

Down

2. Sound (5)
3. Sloth (7)
4. Light science (6)
5. Imbecile (5)
6. Disregard (7)
7. Similarity (11)
8. Substitute (11)
14. Diet (7)
16. Accept (7)
17. Firm (6)
19. Dodge (5)
21. Fit (5)

Sudoku

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Fairness; 5 Diva; 9 Lamp; 10 Calendar; 11 Lyric; 12 Lariats; 13 Statisticians; 18 Stamp out; 19 Here; 20 Erosion; 21 Orbit; 22 Toys; 23 Prestige. Down: 2 Analyst; 3 Reprint; 4 Scarlet-runner; 6 Indiana; 7 Arrests; 8 Metric; 13 Suspect; 14 Anatomy; 15 Impair; 16 Inherit; 17 Nursing. QUICK - Across: 1 Athletic; 5 Ows; 9 Brag; 10 Adhesive; 11 Hasty; 12 Sleeper; 13 Sooner or later; 18 Restrain; 19 Vice; 20 Chianti; 21 Droop; 22 Nigh; 23 Answered. Down: 2 Tornado; 3 Lighten; 4 Indisposition; 6 Whippet; 7 Shearer; 8 Reveal; 13 Saracen; 14 Ousting; 15 Errand; 16 Adverse; 17 Enclose.

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Aurora	24 May	7	Southampton	Norwegian Fjords	£579	£599	£719
Ventura	28 May	7	Fly Cruise from Gatwick	Central Mediterranean	£699	£779	£999
Oriana	30 May	14	Southampton	Atlantic Islands	£799	£899	£2,299
Oceana	31 May	14	Southampton	Western Mediterranean	£799	£1,199	£1,899
Aurora	31 May	13	Southampton	Arctic Circle	£629	£699	£899
Ventura	04 Jun	7	Fly Cruise from Gatwick	Central Mediterranean	£799	£999	£1,299
Azura	08 Jun	7	Southampton	France & Spain	£549	£599	£749
Adonia	13 Jun	12	Southampton	British Isles	SOLD	SOLD	£999
Oceana	14 Jun	7	Southampton	Norwegian Fjords	£549	£729	£949
Aurora	15 Jun	17	Southampton	Central Mediterranean	£1,149	£1,599	SOLD
Ventura	18 Jun	14	Fly Cruise from Gatwick	Central Mediterranean	£849	£1,199	£1,399
Oriana	27 Jun	14	Southampton	Iceland	£699	£749	£1,499
Oceana	26 Jul	12	Southampton	Atlantic Islands	£899	£999	£1,299
Oriana	08 Aug	7	Southampton	France & Spain	£599	£649	£1,299
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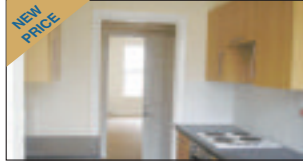
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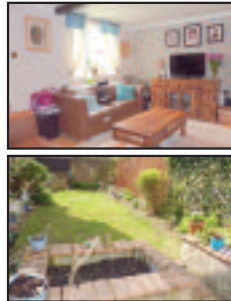


NEW

SEATON £187,500



Modern, well presented, semi-detached, 2 bedroom house in popular cul-de-sac location with garage, parking for two cars and gardens. The property benefits from gas central heating and double glazing throughout.



NEW PRICE

SEATON £368,000



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NEW PRICE



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FOSSEWAY CLOSE



JUST LISTED

This 2/3 bedroom detached bungalow situated in a favoured cul - de - sac location close to Axminster town centre is in need of modernisation and benefits from a private level rear garden and detached single garage. Accommodation comprises: Entrance Hall, Lounge/Dining room, Conservatory, Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Shower room/Bedroom 3, detached single Garage. **£250,000**

HARCOMBE ROAD



JUST LISTED

This 4/5 bedroom chalet detached bungalow which is situated just off of a leafy lane benefits from extensive grounds to the front and rear of the property, studio/ games room located in the rear garden, ample parking and detached single garage. Accommodation comprises: large entrance hall, hallway, bathroom, kitchen/breakfast room, living/dining room, 4 bedrooms, study/ bedroom 5, rear porch/utility room, detached single garage, studio/ games room, large gardens, ample parking. EPC Rating: TBC. **£395,000**

NORTH STREET



NEW PRICE

This 2/3 bedroom semi-detached bungalow is situated in a quiet location just minutes from Axminster town centre and benefits from private parking, a lawned front garden & a rear garden which enjoys countryside views. Accommodation comprises: Entrance porch, Entrance Hallway, Lounge, Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, family Bathroom, front & rear Gardens, driveway provides private Parking, countryside views. EPC Rating: D. **£157,950.**

WILLHAYES PARK



NEW PRICE

Ideal for retirement this three bedroomed semi detached bungalow is situated on the favoured edge of this sought after cul de sac affording wonderful countryside views. Benefiting from gas fired central heating and double glazing, comprises entrance hall, lounge/diner, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, conservatory, bathroom and garage with parking. EPC rating TBC. **£179,950.**

AXMINSTER TOWN CENTRE



NEW PRICE

Conveniently situated in the town centre this 2 bedroom first floor apartment would ideally suit retirement purposes but is not age restricted. Enjoying delightful countryside views in a westerly direction the property benefits from a lift to all floors and secure underground parking with lock up storage facility. The well planned accommodation comprises Video entrance system with lock up storage facility. The well planned accommodation comprises Video entrance system with lock up storage facility. The well planned accommodation comprises Video entrance system with lock up storage facility. **2 Double Bedrooms, Shower Room £147,950.**

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A detached currently 2 bedroom bungalow for refurbishment with good sized gardens set in a favoured residential area. Accommodation comprises: large front Porch, Dining hall, Kitchen, side Lobby, Larder, WC, Living room, full length Conservatory, 2 Bedrooms & Bathroom.

AUCTION GUIDE PRICE £140,000 - £150,000



LAST CALL

A character mid terrace four bedroom house for modernisation having the added facet of an anticipated planning consent for conversion into a one bedroom cottage and three bedroom house being located within quite literally a stone's throw of the town centre. Accommodation comprises: entrance hall, living room, kitchen/breakfast room, store room, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, dressing room, separate WC, off street parking. EPC: E.

WEST CLOSE



OFFERS INVITED

In need of modernisation this 2 bedroom detached bungalow is situated in this sought after Cul-de-sac location which is within easy walking distance of the Town centre shops and all amenities, including local supermarkets and the railway station. Offering night storage heating and some double glazing, the well planned accommodation comprises Entrance Hall, Spacious Lounge/Dining Room, Kitchen, 2 Bedrooms and Bathroom. Outside a long driveway leads to a garage and at the rear is a small south facing level area of garden. EPC Rating: F. Offers invited **£189,950.**

DUKES WAY



RECOMMENDED

This detached 3 bedroom bungalow benefits from full modernisation, spacious lounge with large patio doors leading to a south westerly facing rear garden. Accommodation comprises: Entrance hall, Living room, Kitchen/ Diner, Cloakroom * 3 Bedrooms * south west facing rear Garden * Detached Garage with Utility Area* Driveway. EPC Rating: D. **£250,000**

KILMINGTON



This largely extended 3 double bedroom semi - detached family house also has the benefit of a loft conversion, ample parking and large south facing front garden. Enjoying a quiet location with lovely countryside views offers oil fired central heating and double glazing, comprises Entrance Porch hall, Sitting room, Living room with woodburner, bespoke oak built Kitchen, Utility room and Cloakroom, 3 double bedrooms, attic conversion and bathroom. EDDC housing restriction applies. EPC Rating: D. **£249,950**

WIDEPOST LANE



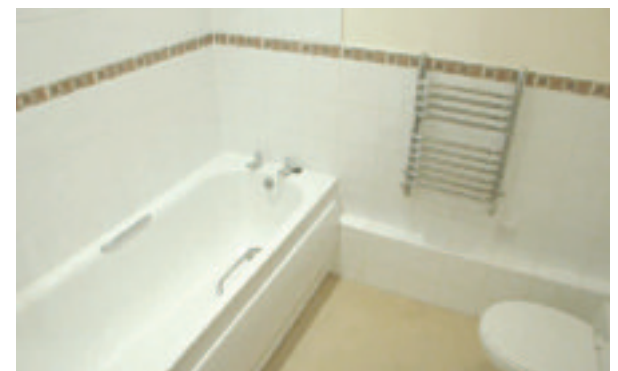
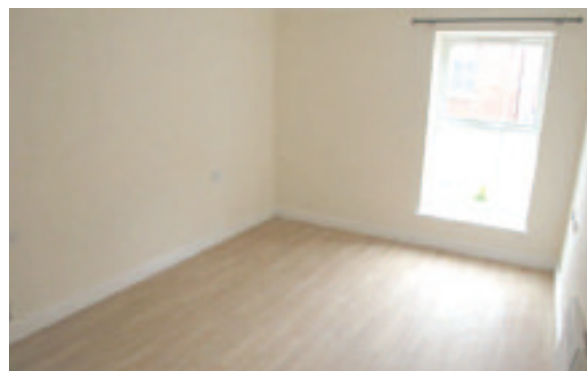
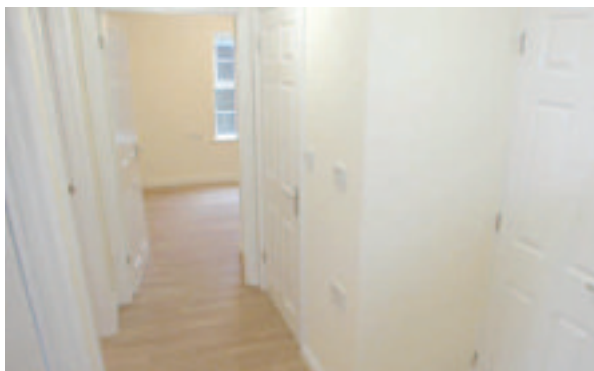
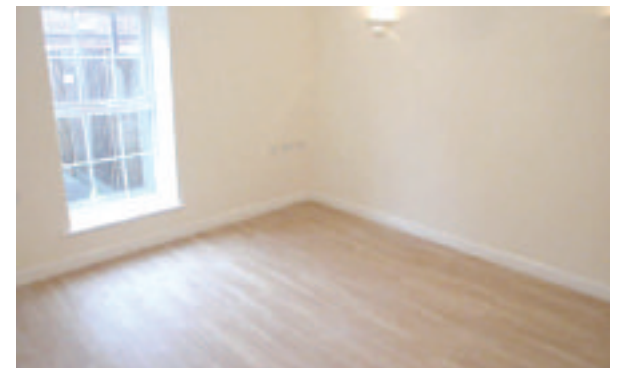
This charming semi-detached cottage is situated within easy walking distance of the town centre and enjoys a quiet backwater location. Benefiting from a sympathetic extension which provides a second reception room and utility, the cottage comprises with gas fired central heating and double glazing Entrance Lobby, Downstairs Bathroom, Kitchen/Breakfast Room Utility Room, Living Room with feature stone fireplace and woodburner, Dining room and 2 Bedrooms. Outside is a private south facing rear garden with large shed. EPC Rating TBC. **£179,950.**

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- Spacious living room with open outlook
- Extensive accommodation-potential for an annexe
- Gas central heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Walking distance to town and seafront
- Energy Performance is to be confirmed

Sands Court, Seaton

£134,950



NEW



- Ground floor purpose built apartment
- Two bedrooms
- Gas central heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Spacious dual aspect living room
- White suite bathroom
- Within walking distance of town and beach
- Modern fitted kitchen
- Residents parking & outside areas
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is to be confirmed



Harepath Road, Seaton

£245,000

- A substantial semi detached, three storey house
- Highly convenient central location close to shops
- Three first floor bedrooms & further top floor bedroom
- Two attractive reception rooms, garden room and large kitchen/breakfast room
- Two bathrooms
- Flexible accommodation -can be successfully traded as bed & breakfast business
- Good decorative order
- Single garage
- Courtyard style garden
- Viewing recommended
- Energy Performance is F

Axminster Road, Musbury

NEW



- Characterful end of terrace house
- Two/three bedrooms
- Popular village within 3 miles of the coast
- Lounge and dining room
- Well fitted kitchen/breakfast room
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Good sized, enclosed lawned garden
- Potential to extend further (STPP)
- Off road parking
- Brick built garden store
- NO ONWARD CHAIN
- Energy Performance is D



£179,950



Haven Court, Seaton

£95,000

- Purpose built retirement apartment
- Close proximity to the sea front, beach and town centre
- Easy, level walk to the town's amenities
- One double bedroom
- Electric heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Attractive, landscaped communal gardens
- Residents lounge, guest suite and 24 hour care line
- Communal, secure gated parking
- Energy Performance is C



Withey Court, Sidmouth

£375,000

- A spacious, three storey town house with sea views
- Fine open views towards the sea
- Three bedrooms
- Living room with balcony
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Gas central heating
- Attractive enclosed gardens
- Peaceful location within easy reach of town and beach
- Superbly fitted kitchen/breakfast room
- Garage and parking
- No onward chain
- Energy Performance is D



The Butts, Colyton

£195,000

- Semi-detached, character cottage
- Two bedrooms
- Lounge with feature stone fireplace and wooden ceiling beams
- Kitchen and sunroom
- Family bathroom with separate WC
- Enclosed, southfacing courtyard garden
- Upvc double glazing and gas central heating
- Located in the heart of Colyton
- Ideal investment for holiday home or holiday let
- Energy Performance is D



Seaforth Lodge, Seaton

£155,000

- Well presented, characterful maisonette
- Two bedrooms
- Spacious, dual aspect living room
- Well fitted, modern kitchen
- Modern white suite bathroom
- En-suite cloakroom to bedroom one
- Gas central heating
- Extensively double glazed
- Communal, lawned gardens with sea view
- Garage and parking space
- 999 year lease (remainder of) & share of freehold
- Energy Performance is E



Kingsdon, Colyton

£625,000

- A recently modernised, individually styled detached house
- Five bedrooms
- Multiple aspect living room with fine views
- Spacious kitchen/breakfast room
- Sealed unit double glazing and central heating
- Extensive collection of out buildings including stable block
- Panoramic Axe Valley and countryside views
- Flexible family accommodation with further scope to extend
- Extensive grounds in 3 paddocks
- Energy Performance is D

Bunts Lane, Seaton

£499,950



- Pillared open porch
- Reception hall
- Inner hall, cloakroom
- Living room, kitchen/breakfast
- Utility room, boiler room
- Ground floor bedroom, En-suite shower
- Conservatory
- Galleried landing, family bathroom
- Two further bedrooms - Master en-suite
- GCH, uPVC DG, landscaped gardens
- Garage and ample parking
- Energy Performance is D

Ridgeway Lane, Colyton

£699,000



- Spacious multiple aspect living room with wood burner
- Open plan dining room and stunning integrated kitchen
- Sun lounge / conservatory and large balcony
- Four bedrooms, master en-suite and luxury bathroom
- Oil central heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Large garage/workshop and parking for several vehicles
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- Extensive landscaped gardens and paddocks
- Very private yet accessible location
- Energy Performance is E



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Colyford



EPC C

OIEO £500,000

Orchard Hayes is set within approximately 0.75 acres and boasts its own orchard and beautiful panoramic countryside views. Situated in a semi rural location between Colyton and Colyford.

Beer



EPC D

OIEO £265,000

Situated in the popular picturesque village of Beer, this beautifully presented end terraced property is perfect for anyone looking for a holiday home or a house by the sea.

Beer



EPC E

OIEO £420,000

Currently used as a successful holiday let, this beautifully presented end terraced house is perfect for anybody looking for an investment or a family home by the sea.

Seaton



EPC C

£245,000

Situated in a private cul-de-sac, this semi detached house is the perfect family home. Offering four bedrooms, en-suite, lounge, diner, kitchen, bathroom and downstairs cloakroom.

Seaton



EPC F

OIEO £400,000

This beautiful semi detached house really must be seen in order to appreciate the accommodation provided. With six double bedrooms, three reception rooms, kitchen, breakfast room and two bathrooms.

Seaton



EPC C

£200,000

This modern, well presented apartment is located just a short walk to the town centre and benefits from its own private garden. Has been well maintained by the current owner.

Seaton



Awaiting EPC



£200,000

This delightful cottage was built in 1879 and has been thoroughly modernised by the current owners. Situated between Seaton and Colyford, the accommodation comprises three bedrooms, master en-suite, lounge, kitchen, bathroom and conservatory. There are gardens to both the front and rear plus non allocated on street parking to the front.

Seaton



Awaiting EPC

£185,000

In need of modernisation, this semi detached house offers a great opportunity to anyone looking for a project. Offering three bedrooms and two reception rooms.

Seaton



EPC D

OIEO £175,000

This link detached house is perfect for first time buyers or anyone looking to downsize. The property offers two double bedrooms, two reception rooms including a lounge and dining room.

Seaton



EPC C

£165,000

This charming ground floor apartment forms part of a converted hotel and includes many original features. Located in the town centre and close to the sea.

Seaton



EPC B

£65,000

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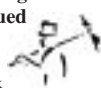
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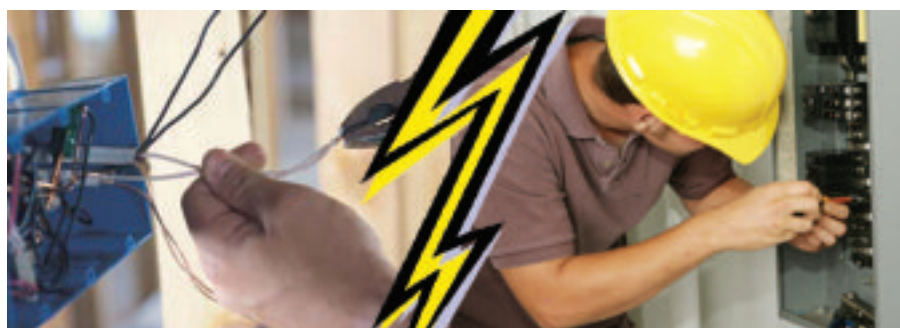
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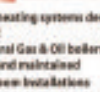
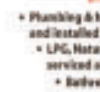


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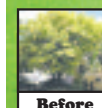
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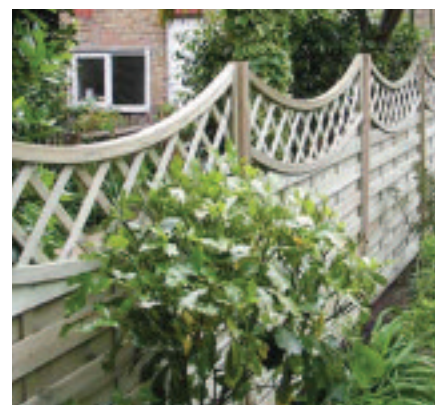
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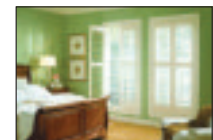
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As families prepare to travel for May's two long weekends, Ford has identified four simple tricks that could help save as much as 33 per cent on fuel:

- Remove the roof-top cargo box (20 per cent)
- Shop around for fuel (7 per cent)
- Check tyre pressures every month (4 per cent)
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The survey of 5,700 people from across Europe showed that 76 per cent do not regularly check tyres, 38 per cent never remove roof storage equipment, 18 per cent never shop around, and 17 per cent always leave extra items in the car.

The poll also revealed further opportunities to cut fuel consumption – 71 per cent of drivers admit breaking speed limits, 42 per cent never use the most economical route, 39 per cent drive aggressively and 14 per cent leave air conditioning on all the time.

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The survey revealed more than a quarter of U.K. drivers never shop around for fuel (26 per cent) and U.K. women the most likely also to buy a bar of chocolate (19 per cent). Italian drivers are the most likely to leave unnecessary items in their car (23 per cent), and the most likely to leave roof storage

equipment in place (43 per cent). Less than half said they would ever choose the most economical route (49 per cent).

German drivers are the most likely to speed (89 per cent) and drive aggressively (57 per cent). French drivers are the least likely to make a monthly tyre pressure check (18 per cent). Spanish drivers are most likely to always leave the air conditioning system on (19 per cent).

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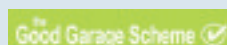


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Nissan announces prices for All-New X-Trail



▲ New Nissan X-Trail

NISSAN has announced full pricing and specifications for the all-new X-Trail – the stylish and dynamic model that will reaffirm the brand's command of the crossover segment when it arrives in UK showrooms this July.

Sporting sleek and modern looks and incorporating a suite of in-class technology firsts, the all-new X-Trail builds on the dependable and accomplished reputation of its predecessor while redefining the compact SUV and further strengthening the Nissan crossover family.

A highly competitive and flexible pricing structure has been developed to ensure the latest iteration appeals in equal measure to

both the loyal army of X-Trail devotees and conquest customers.

Prices start from just £22,995 for the entry-level five-seat 2WD Visia, which is £2,600 less than its predecessor, making all-new X-Trail and high-end crossover ownership more accessible than ever. Meanwhile, the five-seat 2WD Acenta, expected to be the most popular model in the range, costs just £24,795 – £800 less than the outgoing entry level Acenta.

Four equipment-packed grades: exceptional flexibility

From launch, the all-new X-Trail will be available in four familiar grades – Visia, Acenta, n-tec and Tekna – giving buyers ex-

ceptional flexibility to choose a model that best suits their lifestyle and their budget.

But Nissan's relentless drive for quality ensures the whole range is without compromise. The use of premium materials throughout means each variant has a high quality, luxurious feel and generous equipment levels enhance this further.

Priced from £22,995, Visia models sport stylish 17" alloy wheels and are given further kerb appeal with an eye-catching signature strip of LED daytime running lights.

Inside, an array of technological features including Bluetooth connectivity and an MP3 compatible sound system with AUX-IN, air conditioning, heated door mirrors, follow-me-home lighting and an electric parking brake are also among the equipment included as standard.

The all-new X-Trail features one of the most advanced meter displays yet seen, with 5 inch TFT colour display incorporating 12 graphic displays accessible on rotation offering advice and warnings including average and actual speeds, navigation turn-by-turn instructions, audio content, traffic sign recognition, eco driving advice and torque distribution settings in 4WD mode.

Moving up through the range the Acenta, priced from £24,795, adds privacy glass, dual zone climate control, electric folding mirrors, a power sunroof, automatic lights and wipers and front and rear parking sensors to the lengthy equipment list.

Both the Visia and Acenta models come with the option of a Smart Vision Pack that

adds many of the most desirable driver aids and safety enhancements in one convenient and affordable package. Priced at £495, the Visia Smart Vision Pack adds automatic lights, High Beam Assist, Lane Departure Warning, Forward Emergency Braking, Traffic Sign Recognition and front and rear parking sensors to the standard equipment. Meanwhile, the Acenta Smart Vision Pack, which costs £450, adds High Beam Assist, Lane Departure Warning, Forward Emergency Braking and Traffic Sign Recognition to the standard specs.

Buyers choosing the n-tec, which starts at £27,295, get everything included on the Acenta with Smart Vision Pack plus a wealth

of additional goodies including 19" alloys, intelligent i-Key locking with push-button ignition, DAB radio, roof rails, power tailgate, Around View Monitor giving 360-degree view around the car and the latest generation NissanConnect system with smartphone integration and built-in apps.

Meanwhile, the range-topping Tekna, which is priced from £29,295, adds even more luxury and technology, including Bi-LED headlamps, heated leather seats and an electric driver's seat with lumbar support. A number of additional safety features such as a Blind Spot Warning and Driver Attention Alert are also included, as is Nissan's ingenious Park Assist automatic parking feature.



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The sophisticated and chic city car is available in three and five-door Hatch or TOP! Cabrio body styles and with a choice of two fuel-efficient and low-emissions

petrol engines. These include PEUGEOT's recently unveiled PureTech naturally aspirated three-cylinder unit.

Personalisation will be a key element of the 108's appeal to customers, with a huge range of colours, ambiances, trims and themes.

The new model is also a technical 'tour de force',

bringing desirable new comfort and convenience features to the city car sector. These include a 7-inch touch-screen infotainment system with DAB digital radio, Mirror Screen with MirrorLink™ technology and Bluetooth connectivity for smartphones and the safety benefit of steering wheel-mounted controls.

Until very recently, such features were reserved for premium saloons costing considerably more than the PEUGEOT 108. Yet this elegant and desirable new city car will offer exceptional value for money. Prices start at just £8,245 on the road.

The car is available in PEUGEOT's familiar four trim levels – Access, Active, Allure and Feline. On the 108 Hatch, Access is only available on three-door models. Standard features include LED daytime running lights, remote central locking, USB/aux connection for external audio players with steering wheel-mounted controls, six airbags, ESP stability control and two rear ISOFIX mountings.

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As they stand

D&E Premier	P	GD	Pts
St Martins	25	87	69
Newtown	25	65	61
Tiverton Res	24	67	56
Feniton	27	35	49
University Res.	23	-3	39
Thorverton	25	-8	38
Budleigh Salt Res	26	-23	34
Chard Town Res	26	8	33
Beer Albion	26	-25	29
Hatherleigh Town*	21	1	28
Seaton Town	25	-11	28
Willand Rovers Res	28	-32	28
Topsham Town	25	-39	15
Clyst Valley	26	-47	14
Heavitree Utd	24	-75	11

Division One	P	GD	Pts
Elmore Res.	28	94	77
Sidbury Utd	28	45	63
Bow AAC	26	49	58
Willington Res.	28	47	57
Witheridge Res	26	21	47
Alphington Res.	27	1	39
East Budleigh	25	-1	38
University 3rds	12	33	33
Beacon Knights	27	-8	33
Exmouth Amateurs	25	-14	27
Bickleigh	24	-21	27
Heavitree Utd Res	26	-28	23
Cullompton Res	27	-33	19
Tipton St John	24	-39	18
Newton Poppleford	28	-125	0

Division Two	P	GD	Pts
Dolphin	23	42	59
Exwick Villa Res	23	51	52
Honiton Town	23	50	52
Newton St Cyres	26	37	50
Westex Rovers	24	20	36
Lymington	23	7	36
Dawlish Utd	23	16	32
Halwill	23	-8	29
Culm United	23	-38	25
Colyton	23	-9	23
Topsham Town Res	23	-21	23
Crediton Utd Res	23	-54	15
Clyst Valley Res*	24	-47	14
Pinhoe	23	-36	11

Division Three	P	GD	Pts
Upton	20	54	47
University 4ths	17	33	40
Chumleigh	19	31	37
Hemyock	20	19	35
Sidmouth Town Res	20	12	35
Newtown Res	19	8	33
Woodbury	20	-4	23
Claxford	20	-16	23
Tedburn St Mary	20	-20	19
Axminster Town Res	20	-38	13
Exmouth Amateurs	19	-79	-2

Division Four	P	GD	Pts
Exmouth Town Res	23	43	55
University 5ths	23	38	48
Cheriton Fitzpaine	24	34	47
Exmouth Utd	23	3	44
Thorverton Res	24	20	41
Awliscombe Utd	25	3	41
Okehampton Arg Res	24	-1	37
North Tawton	25	-8	32
Lords X	24	-3	32
Newtown 3rds	25	-5	28
Bampton	23	-10	26
Hatherleigh Town Res*	25	-10	24
Sandford	23	-46	20
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Division Five	P	GD	Pts
Lapford	24	44	59
St Martins Res	25	35	59
Langdon	25	26	51
Morchard Bishop	25	16	46
Bow AAC Res	25	20	43
Dawlish Utd Res	25	30	41
Amory Park Rangers	24	24	38
Westex Rovers Res	26	35	35
Countess Wear Dynamos	25	-14	34
Feniton Res	26	-24	26
Sampford Peverell	26	-29	26
Beer Albion Res	26	-31	17
Dunkeswell Rovers	25	-73	8
Seaton Town Res	24	-92	4

Division Six	P	GD	Pts
Uplowman Athletic	25	81	62
Ottertton	24	52	59
Topsham Town 3rds	28	29	47
Honiton Town Res	28	25	46
Stoke Hill	27	10	44
Fluxton	28	17	41
Priory	27	6	41
Halwill Res	23	23	38
Starcross Generals	24	13	38
Silverton	28	-9	38
Newton St Cyres Res	26	-5	28
Ottery St Mary	27	-19	25
Exwick Village	26	-38	24
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Division Seven	P	GD	Pts
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Kentisbeare	26	46	53
Alphington 3rds	26	26	51
Railway Club	24	4	49
Bradinch	25	18	45
Newtown 4ths	26	10	45
Langdon Res	24	6	37
Woodbury Res	25	-1	35
Pinhoe Res	25	-20	28
Offwell Rangers	26	-4	27
Chagford Res	26	-16	25
Met Office	26	-18	17
Lymington Res*	23	-44	15
Tedburn St Mary Res	26	-94	7

Division Eight	P	GD	Pts
Alphington 4ths	22	29	44
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Honiton hopes rest on last game

Seaton Town Reserves sunk by 15-goal salvo

Devon & Exeter League

Round-up
by Collin Goodwin
ST MARTINS are within one victory of the Premier League title after another productive week for the ambitious Minster Park side.

The Saints put paid to TIVERTON TOWN 3-1 in midweek, Dan Norman scoring twice, and followed that with a 3-0 victory at BEER ALBION yesterday. Norman, Lee Parker and Pete Eveleigh were the Saints scorers, and victory tomorrow night at the University will put them out of reach.

Ironically it was at the University a year ago that Feniton lifted the title.

NEWTOWN are now the only team standing in their way and they kept their challenge alive with a feast of goals.

Ten were scored against WILLAND ROVERS in midweek without reply followed by a 6-1 demolition of TOPSHAM TOWN who wilted after having former Newtown player Jake Searle sent off.

For Newtown, Corey O'Donoghue netted twice, Dale O'Donoghue once and others came from Ben Howard, Jake Hobbs and Carl Lavis. Jordan Bastin was the Tops scorer. TIVERTON TOWN's midweek defeat takes them out of the title equation despite their 4-1 win against THORVERTON. Two goal Danny Bailey, Jake Searle and Jesse Howe - who also missed a hatful - were the Yellows scorers.

The UNIVERSITY won 4-2 at FENITON on Thursday but failed to complete the double in a morning kick-off which ended 1-1. Dave O'Connor was the Feniton scorer.

HATHERLEIGH TOWN beat SEATON TOWN 2-1. The visitors, missing half their usual squad who were on a stag weekend in Madrid, went ahead through a Josh French goal but were beaten by what manager Keith Somers described as "Two worldies!"

Twenty four hours earlier CLYST VALLEY won the basement clash at HEAVITREE UNITED 1-0. BOW AAC hopes of second place in Division One were cut down by a 3-3 draw at home to the UNIVERSITY 3RDS, which was a bonus for SIDBURY UNITED

who completed their season with a 3-2 win at HEAVITREE 2NDS.

Bow must now win their remaining two matches to be runners up while the Heavies are edging closer to the drop.

CULLOMPTON RANGERS look like being relegated after failing to beat BEACON KNIGHTS, the game ending 1-1.

DOLPHIN are just one victory away from wrapping up the Division Two championship after their 2-0 win against HALWILL. Ben Harris had both goals.

In the basement CLYST VALLEY gave themselves an outside chance of staying up with a 4-2 win against PINHOE who remain deep in trouble.

Division Four leaders EXMOUTH TOWN won 8-3 at THORVERTON to secure promotion, but still need to win two of their last three matches to be champions.

CHERITON FITZPAINE & the UNIVERSITY drew 0-0 and will also be promoted if they manage another point.

SANDFORD are making a gallant bid to avoid the drop, their latest success a 3-1 victory against HATHERLEIGH TOWN one of the teams they are trying to overtake.

BAMPTON drew 4-4 with AXMOUTH UNITED, but they really need another victory to be safe.

LANGDON who achieved promotion from Division Five in midweek went on a goal spree celebration at SEATON TOWN where they won 15-0.

ST MARTINS are also up after they beat MORCHARD BISHOP 4-2, but sadly DAWLISH 2NDS were unable to raise a side for their home game against BOW.

It is still neck and neck at the top of Division Six. Both promoted teams UPLWMAN and OTTERTON won 2-1 and their forthcoming meeting will be crucial.

Uplowman won at HALWILL who can still snatch third place, while Simon Tuley was the Ottertton scorer with both goals from the penalty spot to beat TOPSHAM.

OTTERTON ST MARY earned a breathing space from relegation after beating STARCROSS GENERALS 4-3, but either Exwick Village or EAST BUDLEIGH who were 2-1 winners at NEWTON ST CYRES could yet condemn the Otters.

HENRY'S CRONIES pre-

served their 100 percent record in Division Seven with a flambouyant 10-3 win at TEDBURN ST MARY.

The Henrys finish 25 points ahead of runners up KENTISBEARE and having scored 152 goals from their 26 matches!

◆ THE final of the Fire-watch Devon Senior cup between DARTMOUTH UTD and EXWICK VILLA which was called off on thursday has been rescheduled for Friday, May 23, at Newton Abbot's Coach Road.

RESULTS

FRESHA DEVON & EXETER PREMIER

Beer Albion 0, St Martins 3.
Hatherleigh Tn 2, Seaton Tn 1.
Newtown 6, Topsham Town 1.
Tiverton Town 4, Thorverton 1.
University 1, Feniton 1.

DIVISION ONE
Bickleigh 2, Exmouth Amateurs 0.
Bow AAC 3, University 3.

Cullompton 1, Beacon Knights 1.
East Budleigh 3, Witheridge 2.
Heavitree Utd 2, Sidbury Utd 3.

DIVISION TWO
Clyst Valley 4, Pinhoe 2.
Colyton 0, Culm United 2.
Dawlish United 4, Lymington 3.
Dolphin 2, Halwill 0.

DIVISION FOUR
Awliscombe Utd v Winkleigh, post. (Winkleigh unable to raise a side)
Bampton 4, Axmouth United 4.
Cheriton Fitzpaine 0, University 0.
Sandford 3, Hatherleigh Town 1.
Thorverton 3, Exmouth Town 8.

DIVISION FIVE
Dawlish United v. Bow AAC, post. (Dawlish unable to raise a side)
Seaton Town 0, Langdon 15.
St Martins 4, Morchard Bishop 2.

DIVISION SIX
Amory Green 1, Fluxton 5.
Halwill 1, Uplowman Athletic 2.
Newton St C 1, East Budleigh 2.
Ottertton 2, Topsham Town 1.
Ottery St Mary 4, Starcross Gen 3.

DIVISION SEVEN
Lymington v. Langdon, post. (ground unavailable)
Tedburn St M 3, Henrys Cronies 10.
Woodbury 5, Newtown 7.

DIVISION EIGHT
Colyton 4, Sandford 3.
Lapford 3, Bickleigh 2.

FIXTURES - Yesterday (Monday)

PREMIER
Hatherleigh Town v Clyst Valley
Heavitree United v Seaton Town
Newtown v Beer Albion
Thorverton v Budleigh Salterton
Tiverton Town v Topsham Town
University v St Martins

DIVISION 1
East Budleigh v Bickleigh
University v Alphington

DIVISION 2
Dawlish United v Colyton
Halwill v Exwick Villa 2pm

DIVISION 3
Lymington v Honiton Town

DIVISION 3
Exmouth Amateurs v University

DIVISION 4

Bampton v Awliscombe Utd
Exmouth Town v Axmouth United
Sandford v Cheriton Fitzpaine

DIVISION 5

Langdon v Morchard Bishop
Seaton Town v Countess Wear
Westex Rovers v Bow AAC

DIVISION 6

Amory Green Rovers v East Budleigh
Halwill v Ottertton 4.30
Starcross Gen v Newton St Cyres

DIVISION 7

Woodbury v Bradinch
DIVISION 8
Colyton v Bickleigh
Elmore v Bradinch

Today (May 6th)

DIVISION 1

Heavitree United v Tipton St John

DIVISION 2

Topsham Town v Culm United

DIVISION 4

Okehampton v Hatherleigh Town
Thorverton v Sandford

DIVISION 6

Uplowman Athletic v Stoke Hill

DIVISION 7

Lymington v Pinhoe
BILL SLEE CUP FINAL
(Crediton 7pm)

Dolphin v Newton St Cyres
MORRISON BELL CUP
SEMI FINAL (Ottery 7pm)

Budleigh Salterton v Upton

WEDNESDAY, May 7th

PREMIER

Heavitree United v Thorverton
St Martins v Hatherleigh Town
University v Tiverton Town

DIVISION 1

Bow AAC v Bickleigh

University v Beacon Knights

DIVISION 2
Pinhoe v Dolphin

DIVISION 3
University v Newtown

DIVISION 4
Exmouth Town v University

DIVISION 5
Amory Park Rangers v Lapford

DIVISION 6
Halwill v Exwick Village

THURSDAY, May 8th

DIVISION 1

Cullompton Rangers v Witheridge

DIVISION 2
Crediton United v Lymington
Topsham Town v Exwick Villa

GEARY CUP FINAL
(Budleigh Salterton 7pm)

Alphington v Langdon
GRANDISSON CUP SEMI FINAL
(Ottery St Mary 7pm)

Sidbury United v Tipton St John

SATURDAY, May 10th

PREMIER

Clyst Valley v University
Hatherleigh Town v Thorverton
Heavitree United v Feniton
Newtown v Chard Town
Seaton Town v Tiverton Town
Topsham Town v Beer Albion

DIVISION 1
Exmouth Amateurs v Bickleigh
University v Tipton St John
Wetheridge v East Budleigh

DIVISION 2

Colyton v Exwick Villa
Crediton United v Honiton Town
Halwill v Pinhoe

DIVISION 3

Lymington v Clyst Valley
Westex v Dawlish Utd 2pm

DIVISION 4

Cheriton Fitzpaine v Newtown
North Tawton v University
Okehampton Argyle v Lords XI

Winkleigh v Bampton

DIVISION 5
Amory Park Rang v Seaton Town
Lapford v Langdon

St Martins v Dunkeswell Rovers
Westex v Dawlish United 4.30

DIVISION 6
Amory Green Rovers v Halwill
East Budleigh v Starcross Generals

Ottterton v Newton St Cyres
Ottery St Mary v Exwick Village

DIVISION 7
Langdon v Lymington

DIVISION 8
Sandford v Elmore

SUNDAY, May 11th

EAST DEVON SENIOR CUP
SEMI FINAL (2.30)
Feniton v University

PERRY STREET LEAGUE

A MARK Pike goal 10 minutes from time 10 minutes form time at Lyme Regis salvaged a point but could stave of Premier Division relegation for MILLWEY RISE.

Millwey could only draw 1-1 and Combe Reserves' 2-0 win at fellow strugglers Ilminster Town Reserves means Matt Hall's team will be probably be playing Division One football next season.

But doubt remains and Rise may yet be given a reprieve as the configuration of next season's divisions will not be confirmed until the league AGM in June.

As ever teams come and go - Lyme Regis have already confirmed they have approached the Devon & Exeter League about moving their first team next term.

Meanwhile, MILLWEY RISE RESERVES have finished in seventh place in Division Three after they completed their campaign with a 6-3 defeat at Barrington Reserves.

Gary Venn (2) and an OG contributed the goals for Rise who's player-manager Simon Flint announced he was hanging up his boots after a 36-year career in men's football.

Over at HAWKCHURCH the hosts held high-flying Drimpton to a 0-0 draw and in doing so prevented their

opponents from winning the Division Three title which has been won by Lyme Regis Bantams.

golf round-up

Tricky conditions reflected in scores

AXE CLIFF with Helen Kenworthy

THE Seniors held their Prize Giving day last Friday covering Medals and Stablefords over the previous three months.

This was preceded by a 15-hole Stableford for the **Quarterly Cup**. Once again the pin positions made the scoring tricky and this was reflected in the scores.

The winner with 30 points was Sid Pember (20) one point ahead of two players who scored 29 points.

Second place on countback went to Phil Wilkins (15) with Chris Walker (15) having to settle for 3rd spot.

There were 2 x 2s. from Sid Pember and Chris Walker. The Men's Section played the **Seve Trophy** on Sunday format - teams of three two scores to count.

First place went to, on the back nine, Paul Curtin, Danny Taylor and Geoff Greenslade. In 2nd place were Basil Dean, Martin Cox and Dougy Board.

Basil Dean, Peter Petheridge and Richard Gibbons all recorded 2s.

Last Wednesday the Ladies played their **Foursomes Cup**.

First place went to Margaret Kenchington and Bee Sammons, in 2nd were Sandra Walker and Janet Dack.

Sandra Walker and Margaret Kenchington return with a victory from their trip to Sidmouth on Monday to play the 1st round of the **Devon County Ladies Vets better ball** match play against Honiton.

HONITON with Andy Wagner

Monthly Medal

WE all have stories about what a Medal card in your hand can do to your game and our expectations were fulfilled in spades.

Scoring well was extremely difficult in both divisions but Derek Richards took Division One with a commendable nett 74 ahead of Richard Townsend and John Tierney's 77.

Division Two had Steve Martin, nett 71 beating Tony Bickel on count back. Sam Bowyer-Thornton was third with a nett 75.

Tuesday Mixed

THE week brought the **April Chivers Trophies** competition - A Greensome Stableford, drawn for partners.

This month's winners were Jan Dickinson & Cyril Dann with 36pts. In 2nd place were Stephanie Barnes & Jason Gosling with 35 and in 3rd with 33 were Su Calver & John Dickinson.

Ladies Section

EARLY starters this week were treated to some soggy ground with the course playing very long, but as the day wore on conditions improved and this may have something to do with the wide difference in scores.

Top scorer was Gill Johnson who made 1st place in Bronze 1 Division with 37 stableford points.

Liz Wood was 2nd with 30 points, while Jenny Raison was 3rd with 28 points, and Janet Hughes close on her heels in 4th place with 27 points.

In Silver Division it was hard to split 1st and 2nd, with Henrietta Bradshaw just ahead of Tricia Swindell on c/b, both with 35 stableford points.

Bronze Two winner was Jan Lloyd with 30 points, followed by Liz Rogers in 2nd with 29 points. The nine-hole stableford was won by Betty Weeden.

Seniors Section

THE turnout was a little lower than usual for the seniors' Friday medal. Could it be that not everyone likes to play a medal off the white tees at this time of year?

Certainly the greens were difficult and there is no doubt the weather has delayed improvement in course conditions. Be that as it may some players won through with creditable scores.

Mike Kent had a great day to card a net 68 to win division one - and have his handicap cut. Alan Devenny was on form with a 69.

Ron Graham and Max Pipe (In the prizes again) were both on 72. Vice-Captain Mike Watts took the last spot.

Phil Faulkner had his handicap reduced for his excellent net 68 to win division two. Peter Blake and David Ive both had 71, Ashley Murray was fourth and Brian Morrison took the last prize.

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cricket devon league

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PREMIER

Bovey Tracey 156-7 (Wyatt-Haines 65, Miles 3-26) Sidmouth 160-8 (Sobczak 40, PBradley 3-32). Sidmouth (17 points) beat Bovey (five) by two wickets.

Cornwood 195 (Skeemer 54, van Wyk 4-39) Sandford 72 (Butterworth 4-14). Cornwood (18 points) beat Sandford (five) by 123 runs.

Exmouth 167 (Lye 40, Drew 3-22) Heathcoat 170-6 (Penberthy 56, Webb 3-38). Heathcoat (20 points) beat Exmouth (four) by four wickets.

North Devon 230-6 (M.Curtis 106no, Green 4-40) Exeter 210-9 (A.Curtis 81, T.Allin 4-42). North Devon (19 points) beat Exeter (seven) beat 20 runs.

Plymouth 151 (Waller 4-11) Torquay 84 (Burke 5-14, S.Stein 3-22). Plymouth (17 points) beat Torquay (five) by 67 runs.

DIVISION A

Barton 197-9 (S Needham 47, D Ekstraal 46, T Drake 32; H Whitlock 3-31, D deAraugo 2-42, S Bowman 2-47, C Garrett 2-23), Abbotskerswell 49 (J Porter 4-12, D Ekstraal 4-17). Barton (18 points) beat Abbotskerswell (four) by 148 runs.

Chudleigh 128 (S Dulanjana 26; J Gregory 5-28, P Heath 2-16), Brixham 129-7 (A Lewin 44, J Gregory 37; S Dulanjana 3-33, R Clarke 2-21). Brixham (17 points) beat Chudleigh (four) by three wickets.

Bradninch 129-8 (D Hardy 27, extras 24, J Horton 18; W Hartsliel 2-10, T Rossouw 2-18, J Carr 2-33), Plympton 130-8 (D Robotham 40, J Carr 29; R Acton 4-28). Plympton (16 points) beat Bradninch (five) by two wickets. Paignton 192-9 (M Smith 60, C Kelmere 41, M Cousins 23; M Lake 5-19), Hatherleigh 111-8 (C Jelley 58; C Kelmere 4-13). Paignton (19 points) beat Hatherleigh (five) by 81 runs.

Budleigh Salterton 215-8 (E Rice 36, R Craze 23; B Phillips 53, L Murrin 23; M Marais 2-33, P Yeo 3-34), Lewdown 211-5 (D Ball 102no, H Geering 64). Budleigh (16 points) beat Lewdown (seven) by four runs.

DIVISION B

Barnstaple & Pilton 72 (R Holm 19; D Beatty 4-9, J Crouch 2-6), Thorverton 75-1 (H Choules 21no). Thorverton (20 points) beat B&P (0) by nine wickets.

Braunton 131 (L John 47, M Mitchell 20; S Daymond 4-21, J Stephens 3-33, L Baker 2-13), Tavistock 132-1 (R Davies 78no, I Grey 27no). Tavistock (20 points) beat Braunton (two) by nine wickets.

Axminster Town 118-9 (J Hurford 42, extras 39; N Prell 2-24, A Pollard 3-8, J Bevan 2-17), Shobrooke Park 122-6 (A Pollard 47no, R Pyle 20; A Wraight 2-41, T Wakeley 2-14). Shobrooke (17 points) beat Axminster (four) by four wickets.

Ivybridge 176-6 (J daSilva 60, A Johnson 24; J Attwood 2-26, J Tolley

2-30), Stoke Gabriel 43 (P Abraham 5-24,, J Bullock 4-16). Ivybridge (19 points) beat Stoke (three) by 133 runs

Plymstock 146-9 (D Orchard 24, S Mansfield 21; J King 3-24, A Hannam 2-4), Bideford 145 (J Ford 53, M Lemmings 22; D Fulco 4-28, S Jordan 2-27, G Barnicott 2-21). Plymstock (17 points) beat Bideford (six) by one run.

DIVISION C

South Devon 275-6 (ND Hancock 99, A J Wright 73, M A Smith 50; M Wilkinson 2-52), Ottery St Mary 70 (R Crabbe 16; N Maud 3-11, D Knowles 2-19, J Martin 2-16, M Smith 2-12). South Devon (20 points) beat Ottery (three) by 205 runs.

Alphington 274-6 (P James 102no, A Shepherd 39, M Shepherd 32, J Mamhood 34; J Griffiths 3-33, D Lammonby 2-76), Chagford 143 (extras 33, D Manners-Chapman 22; P James 4-22, S Shaw 3-29, J Mamood 2-32). Alphington (22 points) beat Chagford (five) by 129 runs.

Kingsbridge 73 (C Clarke 22, J Rosewarne 19; R Stevenson 4-12, J Colgate 3-12), Dartington & Totnes 76-4 (R Stevenson 32no, J Thomas 14no; N Peach 2-24). Dartington & Totnes (21 points) beat Kingsbridge (two) by six wickets. Ipplepen 237-7 (S deFriend 75no, M Nicholls 62, T Dyer 27, C Gaylard 29), Shaldon 44 (K Blackburn 19, C Gaylard 9-12). Ipplepen (20 points) beat Shaldon (three) by 197 runs.

Clyst Hydron v Plymouth CS&R. No play, rain. Clyst (six points), Plymouth CS&R (six).

DIVISION D

Filleigh 147-8 (M Harrison-Hooton 79no, J Hickman 37), Yelverton 148-0 (D Ackford 31no, G Brain 91no). Yelverton (19 points) beat Filleigh (two) by ten wickets.

Honiton v Uplyme. No play, rain. Honiton (6 points), Uplyme (6). Whitchurch 118 (M Davies 2-14, M Kingdom 4-15), Feniton 51. Whitchurch (16 points) beat Feniton (five) 67 runs.

Ashburton. 91 (T Durman 26; T Goodwin 2-15, D Williams 2-17, P Bates 3-20), Babbacombe 92-4 (S Broad 29, M Pugh 24no, A J Van Wyk 19no; T Durman 2-16, M Churchill 2-26). Babbacombe (20 points) beat Ashburton (two) by six wickets.

Seaton 178-7 (P Collins 46, E Hunt 35, R Walker 26; F Turner 2-23, C Ferro 3-32, C Cook 2-17), Clyst SG 113 (P Richardson 29, C Cook 27; R Gibson 3-10, J Berry 3-33, B Libby 2-16). Seaton (19 points) beat Clyst (four) by 65 runs.

DIVISION E

Topsham St James 92 (B Dixon 18-6); Bridestowe 93-3 (Ewen 36) Bridestowe (18 points) beat Topsham St James (one) by seven wickets

Kilmington 173 (T Gooding 69, B Noble 33; J Deans 5-12, S Rajapaske 2-19), Cullompton 175-3 (J Blackmore 56, D Paul 66no; B Noble 2-22). Cullompton (20 points) beat Kilmington (four) by seven wickets.

Halberton & SP 163-7 (P Coles 35, R Durrant 48no), P Chislett 24-4, Kenn 84 (E Barge 43; C Salter 10-3). Halberton (18 points) beat Kenn (three) by 79 runs

Countess Wear 224-4 (R Jones 68, M Davey 43, H Adams 36), Kentisbeare 226-6 (J Spray 42, L McCartney 31, A Chave 73no, M Bush 51no). Kentisbeare (19 points) beat Countess Wear (eight points) by four wickets.

Kingskerswell 78 (M Stephens 18; P Hope 5-21, L Whittton 4-7), Whimble 79-0 (H Gordon-Lennox 58). Whimble (22 points) beat Kingskerswell (0) by ten wickets.

DIVISION F

Lifton 147 (J Howken 33; B Briscoe 23-5, R Bennett 26-3); Chelston 149-7 (S Davies 52; A Bolz 32-3). Chelston (18 points) beat Lifton (five points) by three wickets

Newton St Cyres 59 (R Yedidi 19-6); Exwick 62-0 (V Murphy 50no). Exwick (20 points) beat Newton St Cyres (0 points) by ten wickets.

Uptontery v Culmstock. No play, rain. Uptontery (six points), Culmstock (six).

Tiverton 185-9 (B Parr 83, J Hall 57), Buckland Monochorum 173 (D Williams 3-4, J Hall 3-11). Tiverton (19 points) beat Buckland (seven) by 12 runs

Cheriton Fitzpaine 87 (R Jarvis 4-37, S White 3-24), Woodbury 89-5 (S White 21no). Woodbury (18 points) beat Cheriton (two) by five wickets.

2nd XI PREMIER

Exeter 207-5 (G Lammonby 101no, R Fern 42no; J Hockin 2-29, T Cook 2-42), North Devon 90 (T Ansell 52; J Tipper 3-12, D Risk 2-25). Exeter (20 points) beat North Devon (two) by 117 runs.

Bovey Tracey 88 (J Christophers 25; M Cooke 4-6, M Dalton 3-17, J Pickard 3-18), Sidmouth 89-1 (M Cooke 21, D Powell 48no). Sidmouth (22 points) beat Bovey Tracey (0) by nine wickets

Sandford 170-9 (S Boardman 52, R Millar 43, P Smith 21; J Caunter 3-48), Plympton 173-9 (S Mortimore 29no, J Caunter 24no; S Fryatt 3-39, T Williams 3-27, S Boardman 2-33). Plympton (17 points) beat Sandford (seven) by one wicket.

Paignton v Plymouth. No play, rain. Paignton (six points), Plymouth (six) Exmouth 164 (F Marks 41, M Collinge 30, O Dawe 24; J Crook 3-35, M Williams 3-27), Heathcoat 71 (M Collinge 5-13, O Dawe 3-8). Exmouth (18 points) beat Heathcoat (five) by 93 runs.

DIVISION A

Cornwood 196-4 (S Lambert 83no, D Piddock 42, M Cooksley 35no; S Rowe 3-54), Bradninch 180-9 (C Carthew 97no, extras 45; R Dart 4-23, M Petherbridge 2-24). Cornwood (17 points) beat Bradninch (four) by 16 runs.

Chudleigh 113 (C Mason 30; S Ali 2-13, D Brace 2-20), Plymstock 114-7 (M Cherry 38no, J Summer 22; M Ball 4-19, P Sercombe 2-27), Plymstock (19 points) beat Chudleigh (four) by three wickets.

Barton 130 (A McVeigh 43, W Wyatt 29; K Biggs 3-11, G Southall-Brown 3-27), Ottery St Mary 132-7 (S Forbes 39, O Reed 16; A Hunt 2-24). Ottery (18 points) beat Barton (five) by three wickets.

Hatherleigh 134-7 (A Boon 3-24), Ipplepen 135-5 (A Tuckett 32, M Quartley 25, R D Tidball 2-15). Ipplepen (19 points) beat Hatherleigh (four) by five wickets.

Plymouth 83 (M Plowman 2-17, S Mills 3-9), Budleigh 85-4 (L White 22, J Marley 35). Budleigh (21 points) beat Plymouth (two) by six wickets.

DIVISION D (east)

Countess Wear 124ao (C Aggett 26, P Irish 26, A May 38; T Martin 3-14, D Bunker 3-40, A Hazeldine 2-7). Kentisbeare 122ao (S Lunn 29, G Farley 28; C Aggett 4-19, N Pateman 2-19, J Heaver 2-26). Countess Wear (16 points) beat Kentisbeare (six) by two runs.

Shobrooke Park 99 (A Steele 28, H Hill 26; A Cook 4-6, J Tattershall 2-6), Kilmington 102-3 (J Lavender 46no, G Watts 28; M Goodman 2-22). Kilmington (22 points) beat Shobrooke Park (one) by seven wickets.

Seaton v Halberton & SP. Halberton unable to raise a side Seaton (20 points) Halberton & SP (-10).

Honiton 39ao (P Matravers 15; A Dininnon 6-7, R Holmes) Uplyme & Lyme Regis 44-3 (W Holmes 14no; K Kelly 2-22). Uplyme & Lyme Regis (21 points) beat Honiton (one) by seven wickets.

North Devon 3rds 143ao (R Clarke 43, M Overton 20; L Jefferson 4-22, K Brown 3-19) Whimble 144-5 (W Bardot 46, B Silk 38). Whimble (21 points) beat North Devon 3rds (four) by five wickets.

DIVISION E (east)

Uptontery 2nd XI 122 (C Cullen 4-20), Filleigh 2nd XI 123-6 (C Cullen 60no). Filleigh (17 points) beat Uptontery (four) by four wickets.

Kenn 96ao (M Beswick 34; B Bhaskaran 3-22, A Harding 3-24, M Pridle 2-12) Exwick 97-2 (P Mackie 44no, J Strolger 24; J Elson 1-15, C Connott 1-12). Exwick (22 points) beat Kenn (one point) by eight wickets.

Ottery St Mary 3rds v Feniton. Feniton unable to raise a side. Ottery St Mary 3rds (20 points) Feniton (-10).

Thorverton v Cullompton. No play,

rain. Thorverton (six points), Cullompton (six).

Topsham St James 2nd XI 126 (J Hull 21, R Ellis 19; G Marks 3-15, R Schaufloer 2-20), Exmouth 3rd XI 130-6 (J Page 48, M Davis 47no; B Dury 4-25). Exmouth (21 points) beat Topsham St James (five) by four wickets.

FIXTURES - Saturday

Premier Division: Exeter v Heathcoat, Exmouth v Bovey Tracey, Sandford v Plymouth, Sidmouth v Cornwood, and Torquay v North Devon.

A Division: Abbotskerswell v Plympton, Bradninch v Hatherleigh, Chudleigh v Budleigh Salterton, Lewdown v Barton, and Paignton v Brixham.

B Division: Axminster v Thorverton, Barnstaple & Pilton v Braunton, Bideford v Stoke Gabriel, Ivybridge v Shobrooke Park, and Tavistock v Plymstock.

C Division: Alphington v South Devon, Dartington & Totnes v Shaldon Optimists, Ipplepen v Clyst Hydon, Ottery St Mary v Kingsbridge, and Plymouth CS & Roborough v Chagford.

D Division: Ashburton v Feniton, Filleigh v Clyst St George, Seaton v Honiton, Uplyme & Lyme Regis v Babbacombe, and Whitchurch Wayfarers v Yelverton Bohemians.

E Division: Countess Wear v Kingskerswell, Kenn v Bridestowe, Kilmington v Kentisbeare, Topsham St James v Cullompton, and Whimble v Halberton & Sampford Peverell.

F Division: Chardstock v Cheriton Fitzpaine, Culmstock v Exwick, Lifton v Buckland, Newton St Cyres v Uptontery, and Tiverton v Chelston.

2nd XI Premier Division: Bovey Tracey v Exmouth, Heathcoat v Exeter, North Devon v Paignton, Plymouth v Sandford, and Plympton v Sidmouth.

2nd XI A Division: Barton v Plymouth, Budleigh Salterton v Chudleigh, Cornwood v Ottery St Mary, Hatherleigh v Bradninch, and Plymstock v Ipplepen.

2nd XI B Division: Braunton v Sidmouth, Brixham v Tavistock, Cornwood v Alphington, Exeter v Plym CS & Roborough, and Thorverton v Abbotskerswell.

2nd XI C Division: Clyst Hydon v Torquay, Kingsbridge v Axminster, South Devon v Ivybridge, Stoke Gabriel v Bideford, and Yelverton Bohemians v Barnstaple & Pilton.

2nd XI D Division East: Halberton & SP v Whimble, Honiton v Seaton, Kentisbeare v Kilmington, North Devon v Countess Wear, and Shobrooke Park v Uplyme & Lyme Regis.

2nd XI E Division East: Cullompton v Topsham St James, Exwick v Filleigh, Exmouth v Kenn, Feniton v Thorverton, and Uptontery v Ottery St Mary.

tennis seaton

Seaton's summer league teams off to a flying start

CLUB chairman, Andy Butcher, led the **Men's B** team to an impressive 8-1 victory in its first match of the summer season on Sunday 27 April in Division 6 of the Exeter and District Summer League against the Newton St Cyres C team.

The captains gambled on the weather, braving the rain showers to dust off any post-winter rustiness and played an entertaining, friendly match, ending in impressive form in their final sets to seal confident performances.

Andy Butcher and Pete Morton fought back from a set down to win the second set tie-break and the championship tie-break against the second Newton St Cyres pair, then quickly took control in the second match against the first pair as their confidence grew, achieving a thrilling 6-4, 6-0 win.

Last-minute substitute David Dower joined fellow big-hitter Peter Moroz in a comprehensive 6-1, 6-2 win against the Newton St Cyres first pair, following that with an equally im-

pressive 6-3, 6-1 result against the second pair.

Big serves and winning volleys established their dominance throughout both matches.

Peter had rushed straight from his daughter's 3-0 victory for Ottery St Mary against Moors in the Under 14 East Devon football League Cup final - her success had obviously inspired her father's assured performance on the tennis court!

The team was delighted with the victory in its first match and glad to put all the team training in the wind and rain this winter to good use!

The **Ladies A** team secured a 5-4 nail-biting win against Newton St Cyres A team on Friday in their first match in Division One, following promotion last summer.

Captain Jan Waller partnered national junior Emma Hurst in a confident victory against the second couple. Their match against the first pair was of breathtaking quality with the Seaton pair losing a closely fought battle to a

very experienced and talented Newton St Cyres first team.

Nikki Keele and Julie Hopkinson showed resilience and determination to withstand the strength of the first pair, bouncing back to defeat the second couple.

The newest Seaton league team, the **Ladies C** team, also managed a creditable 5-5 draw in their first match against Exeter Golf and Country Club D team on 15th April at Seaton, then travelled to Torquay this Thursday, securing an excellent 7-2 result against an experienced Torquay E side.

Captain Teri Murphy played with Hanna Jacobsen and mother and daughter team Jenny with 12-year-old Anna Moroz won both their matches in their league tennis debut.

The Seaton **Mixed A** team managed a 4-4 draw against Samford Peverell in a very close match last Tuesday in Division One of the East Devon League.

But the **Mixed B** team, despite Jeremy

Warner and Ray Hunt bravely stepping up as last-minute substitutes, was unable to withstand the dominant Willand in Division Two.

The **Mixed C** team also struggled in its first match, finding a very high standard in Division 4 against the Newton St Cyres C team.

The **Men's A** team 5-5 draw against Torquay B in Division 2 of the Exeter and District League means Seaton has finished the first two weeks of the summer season with four close draws, two losses and two emphatic victories in the past few days.

The club's Winter League success will be a tough act to follow but experienced league players have supported eager novices and talented juniors to get the summer tennis season off to a flying start.

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short mat bowls axe valley

THIS week saw the second leg of the first semi final of the league cup writes *Caroline Pavey*.

Sidbury "B" gained a win at home against Awliscombe "A", but unfortun-

nately it wasn't enough to turn the result.

So Awliscombe now await the winner of Upottery against Sidbury "A", which is due to be played next week

school sport rugby

County honours

AXE Valley Sixth Formers Jonny House and George Dowse represented Devon in a recent Devon U17s match vs Somerset at Gordano rugby club.

It was a beautifully sunny day, perfect conditions for expansive fast flowing rugby. Jonny started at outside centre, where he had never played before, so was slightly apprehensive.

Somerset benefited from the good conditions first with an early try in the corner. Then, after some quick hands from the backs, Devon's winger got over in the corner to level the scores.

But Somerset bullied Devon's forwards around the park, with their impressive driving maul, which resulted in another converted try. Soon it was George Dowse's turn as he was summoned from the substitute's bench, making an immediate impact getting Devon back on the front foot.

However, Devon the conceded another score on the stroke of half-time.

The second-half started brighter for Devon and for Jonny who was switched to scrum-half, his favoured position. Good possession then resulted in another good backs move to level the scores.

Somerset got one more try and Devon fought back hard to try and level the game once more, but sadly could not convert the extended possession and territory they had in the last 20 minutes. The final score was Somerset 31 Devon 18.

The next match is on May, 10th at Okehampton.

boules axe valley

LEAGUE results - Week Two

DIVISION 1: Shipwrecked 1 Gerrard Arms B 4; Kilmington Flyers 1 Axe Cliff A 4; Colyton FC 1 Golden Hind B 4; Whitford Warriors 3 Kings & Queens 2; Axe Cliff B 4 Ship Castaways 1. **DIVISION 2:** Kings Cavaliers 3 Kingfisher Rebels 2; Kings Jesters 2 Kingfisher Fourplay 3; Royal Clarence A 4 Beer Club 1; Seaton Town FC A v White Hart A no result received; Lamb (mutton) 2 Kings Arms A 3.

DIVISION 3: Fishers 5 Seaton Town FC B 0; Axe Cliff Seniors 0 Lamb Visitors 5; Golden Wonders 4 Royal Clarence B 1; Gerrard Red Balls 4 Axe Cliff Ladies 1; Eyre Court A 2 Kingfisher A 3.

Division One	Pld	Pts		
Golden Hind B	3	12	Kings Cavaliers	3
Axe Cliff A	3	9	Royal Clarence A	3
Whitford Warriors	3	9	Seaton Town FC A	2
Ship Castaways	3	8	Lamb Mutton	3
Axe Cliff B	3	8	Kings Jesters	3
Shipwrecked	3	7		
Gerrard Arms B	3	7	Division Three	Pld
Kilmington Flyers	3	4	Fishers	3
Kings & Queens	2	4	Gerrard Red Balls	3
Colyton FC	2	2	Lamb Visitors	3
			Kingfisher A	3
			Golden Wonders	3
			Axe Cliff Ladies	3
Division Two	Pld	Pts	Royal Clarence B	3
Kings Arms A	3	13	Seaton Town FC B	3
Beer Club	3	9	Eyre Court A	3
Kingfisher Rebels	3	9	Axe Cliff Seniors	3
White Hart A	2	8	Kingfisher Fourplay	3
Kingfisher Fourplay	3	8		

cribbage round-up

AXMINSTER SUMMER LEAGUE

Results - 28th April

Axminster Inn 0 Old Inn Kilmington 4, Lamb Swans 3 Beer Club 2, Axminster

Con Club 3 New Inn Kilmington.

Fixtures: Knockout Shield

May 12th - Lamb Swans v New Inn Kilmington, Axminster v Old Inn Kilmington.

Week 3	Pld	Pts	Tony Rocket Beer Lge	P	Pts
Old Inn Kilmington	3	8	Axminster Inn	3	11
Axminster Con Club	3	7	New Inn Kilmington	3	10
Beer Club	3	7	Lamb Swans	3	9
Lamb Swans	3	6	Old Inn Kilmington	3	9
New Inn Kilmington	3	5	Beer Club	3	8
Axminster Inn	3	3	Axminster Con Club	3	7

HONITON LEAGUE

Results 1st May

KNOCK OUT CUP SEMI-FINAL

1st May agg score Kings Arms (4+5) 9 Workingsmens Club (4+3) 7, New Fountain (4+5) Vine Inn A (4+3) 7.

DAN DOWNS PLATE

1st May first round Blacksmiths Arms 12 Feniton Social Club A (12+1) 13, Honiton Inn A 15 Vine Inn B 9, Workingsmens Club A 13 Feniton Social Club B 11, Winslade Club 9 Honiton Inn B 15.

Fixtures

8th May 7.30pm

DOUBLES COMPETITION Thursday 8th May 7.30pm start at the Honiton Inn, Awliscombe.

15th May, KO Cup Final

1st leg and Dan Downs Plate Semi-final.

KO CUP FINAL 1st Leg

New Fountain v Kings Arms.

DAN DOWNS PLATE SEMI-FINAL

Feniton Inn A v Honiton Inn A, Workingsmens Club A v Honiton Inn B.



■ **MOVING ON UP:** Seaton Town under 12 celebrate finishing the season as Exeter & District youth League Division Two runners up and earning promotion to Division One. Back row, from left: Ella Richardson, Jamie Davey, Drew Aedo-Smith, Piers Alphonse, Edward Kenworthy, Reece McCabe, William Hellier. Front: Millie Dack, Braidey Yeo, Ben Bush, Alfie Tucker-Vincent, Michael Moulding, Matthew Heron. (Alfie Bullmore not pictured - Injured).

bowls news from around the clubs

FENITON with Roger Smith

THERE were mixed fortunes at the start of Feniton's competitive bowls season.

The over 60s B team secured a fine 37-22 win against **Brad-ninch A** securing all eight points.

The winning rinks were D Con-beer, C Maynard & D Evans 19-10 and L Ley, G Phillips & R Clarke 18-12.

The over 60s A team lost on both rinks and by 33-42 overall to local rivals **Ottery St Mary** despite a late comeback on both rinks.

The ladies season in the EDL started with a 21-44 loss at home to **Madeira** in very poor weather conditions.

The mixed team enjoyed an excellent 91-56 win against visitors **Cullompton**.

The winning rinks were; L Crook, E Goodenough, S Goodenough & K Lovering 21-10, A Hughes, G North, G Phillips & R Smith 24-14, J Wheatley, J Rolph, J Livings & R North 21-15 and Ru Clarke, E Cox, E Rolph & R Cooke 18-17.

CHARDSTOCK

with Gordon Bodily

Thursday, April 24th

12 members of the mens section went to Sidmouth bc to play a friendly.

Scores: B Howard, D Eldridge & N Denslow 13 B Smith 20.

T Bird, P Compton & A Day 18 R Seldon 8. B Andrews, Adam Dredge & K Wakelin 16 J Mason 14. J Marks, K Warren & T Dredge 13 B Daniels 13.

Final score: Sidmouth 57 Chardstock 60.

Tuesday, April 29th - 16 members went to Feniton to play a mixed friendly.

Scores: T Bird, T Dredge, Sue Dando & P Compton 14 R North 9. M Rogers, Doris Emery, J Rolph & K Wakelin 15 R Smith 15. Ann Dredge, Gill Campbell, J Tucker & K Warren 16 J Living 16. Phylis Baldwin, R Hill, G Bodil & Barbara Sluman 11 D Evans 16.

Final score: Feniton 55 Chardstock 55.

Wednesday, April 30th - for their first mens over 60s match the A team travelled to Tiverton Borough.

Scores: K Warren, A Day & K Wakelin 18 D Collins 17. M Rogers, P Compton & N Denslow 12 M Grinsey 14.

Final score: Tiverton 31 Chard-

stock 30.

For their first mens over 60s match the B team were home to Pines C.

Scores: J Rolph, D Eldridge & J Tucker 29 S Hawflush 7. B Howard, T Dredge & M Davenport 16 D White 15.

Final score: Chardstock 45 Pines 22.

Friday, May 2nd - nine members of the ladies section went Seaton to play three-rink friendly.

Scores: Phylis Baldwin, Doris Emery & Sheila Jeffery 12 P Whitworth 12. Gill Campbell, Ann Dredge & Barbara Sluman 13 Joan Miles 16. L Smith, Janet Bodily & Sue Dando 22 L Stone 8.

Final score: Seaton 32 Chardstock 47.

Saturday, May 3rd - 12 members went to Queen Camel to play a mixed friendly.

Scores: R Wines, J Tucker & Barbara Sluman 17 B Hallett 11. Cynthia Bradford, W Kerr & K Wakelin 20 M Warnett 21. B Howard, G Bodily & Sheila Jeffery 11 B Hinder 21. Phylis Baldwin, D Eldridge & A Day 13 J Cowan 16.

Final score: Queen Camel 69 Chardstock 61.

SEATON with Linda Stone

SEATON "A", now competing in Division 3 of the Exeter & District Over 60s League, carried on their winning ways from last season with an 11 shot victory (42 - 31) over **Heavitree C** on an extremely heavy green. The top triple was David Ford, Les Tooze & Roger Woolland.

In the other Over 60s games the B team played away at **St Thomas** and were doing well until the last end when one triple dropped three shots and lost, and the other triple dropped two shots and drew but did at least bank to only point earned.

The C team, in their first ever league game away at **Pines Gardens**, gained all eight points. One triple won and Pines Gardens had to concede the other game as one of their players failed to turn up.

The ladies played their first over 50s league game, at home, against **Morchard Bishop**.

Unfortunately we lost 17-10 on one rink and won on the other by one shot. We gained two points out of the eight available.

In the rain-affected game against **Ilminster** on Thursday

we lost overall but the Captain's rink managed of Pat Fullalove, Ray Thompson, Pat Whitworth (captain) and Terry Hurley-Smith who skipped managed a win.

The friendly against **Chardstock** on Friday, was also lost overall 47-36, we drew on one rink and lost on another.

However, Joan Miles, Maria Johnson and Gill Sykes fought hard and eventually recorded a win.

The annual tour game against **Westleot** from Swindon was great fun and we actually played in sunshine!

We did however get thrashed 148-83 losing on all six rinks.

The most successful rink was Sue Rutter, Gill Sykes, Ted Talbot & Reg Pluck.

On Sunday we won our first friendly 61-53 against at **Honiton**.

The top triple was Lilian Hurley-Smith, Peter Grigg & Pat Whitworth (18-9), Joan Miles, Norman Stone & Angie Mayhew came back well to win and Ruby Grigg, Geoff Fullalove & Terry Hurley-Smith won by three shots.

The only triple to be beaten was Ian Manchester, Hazel Smith & George Mabon, but they came back well after a disastrous start.

HONITON

with Tony Broughton

THE first week of the Outdoor season has been a busy one.

First match of the season was at Honiton when four triples came in from **Chardstock**.

A difficult match, two rinks losing by one shot each, one losing by four shots and one winning rink; Tony Williams, June Lee & Ann Hillyear at 16-11, giving a match defeat of just one shot.

Next Honiton were at home again this time against six rinks from **Ottery St Mary**.

All clubs like to give good account of themselves against local sides and that Honiton did winning the match by 117-102.

Two rinks lost but four won - the top of those was Barry Singleton, Gerry Staface, Rita Barwick & Eddie Sharman at 31-15.

Four days later and this time four rinks came from **Uffculme** to play in brilliant sunshine.

Honiton won three rinks and drew one winning the match by 91-67. Top rink this time was Ron Mogford, Bob Mackintosh, Dulcie

Broughton & Mike Critchley at 28-13.

The last match on Sunday had four triples coming from **Seaton** and winning on three out of four rinks, beating Honiton by 61-53. Our only winning rink was Daphne Courtney, Bill Nicholls & Brenda Harris.

There was a good start for the ladies in their National Competition series when they beat **Morchard Bishop** in the National Top Club.

Winning all four disciplines the players were; Singles - Carole Binmore, Pairs - Shirley Hiscocks & Yvonne Rayner, Triples - Joan Heard, Lynda Dommett & Sue Evans, Rinks - Carole Pidgeon, Carol Smith, Brenda Harris & Julie Grant.

The men did not fare so well playing their first matches of the season in the **Exeter & District Over 60s League**.

The top team, the C team, lost on both rinks away to Madeira B.

The 'A' team also lost on both rinks away at Cullompton, but the B team had a good win on both rinks away at Exonia.

AXMINSTER

with David Harris

OUR Over 60 mens team got off to a good start in the Devon League with an excellent 53-27 win at home to **Crediton** with Howard Keep, Doug Looskan & Bob Sherborne winning 31-4 and Brian Clark, Sid Milburn & Les Clark being pipped 22-23 after being 0-13 down at one stage.

In the mixed friendlies we started with a narrow 57-64 defeat at home to **Feniton** despite winning on two of the four rinks played - the triples rink of Phil White, David Harris & Brian Clark (20-9) and the 'four' of John Hill, Margaret Brown, Ken Quick & Bob Sherborne (17-16).

Rain forced the cancellation of our away game at **Bridport** but we enjoyed an excellent 82-46 win at home to **Culmvalle** in a triples match with wins for Joan Quick, David Harris & Margaret Crompton (33-7), Phil White, Ken Quick & Steven Apsey (19-13), John Hill, Pam Clark & Ann Clayton (16-12) and a 14-14 tie for Brenda Raistrick, Pam Hunter & Brian Clark.

skittles east devon hunt

EAST DEVON HUNT

Division 1	Pld	Pts
Marvels	25	42
Sutton Wand'rs	26	38
Culm Vale	25	32
Sidford	26	30
Ur Arrs	26	30
Auctioneers	25	28
Breakaways	23	26
Blacksmiths	26	25
Marsh Green	26	23
Night Owls	23	20
Zulu Warriors	25	20
Upottery	25	16
Perkins Village	26	15
Blackdown Boys	25	7

Division 2 Final

Pld	Pts
Stags	24
Cocks & Hens	24
Foxenhole	24
Talaton	24
Honiton Clyst	24
Latecomers	24
Tuckers Arms	24
Jack's Lads	24
A Team	24
Top Cats	24
Awliscombe Shoot	24
Broadclyst	24
Axe Valley	24

Division 3

Pld	Pts
Yoyo's	24
Keepers	24
Goldtops	24
Bashers	23
New Inn	23
Bakers 8	23
Yetties	23
Alley Cats	23
Maynards	21
Talons	18
Cee Dee's	24
Guys & Gals	24
Brookside's	23

Triathletes underway

THE Triathlon season has started and a number of our local N1 Tri club members have been putting their winter's training to its first test.

Last weekend four racers headed over to **Portland** early on a blustery Sunday morning to take part in the **Bustinskin Involve Sprint Triathlon**.

The race involves a 300M pool swim followed by a 10-mile cycle out to the light-house and back and 3.1 mile run past the Olympic sailing centre.

James Sibley finished 20th in 01:04:58 4th in the M18-25 category, Simon D'albertanson was 26th in the M40-44 category, Tim Sibley 34th and Jess Tubbs was 92nd in the F25-29 category.

GB age group Triathlete and N1 Club Coach Jane Beech was a very proud Mum too as son Oliver won his first triathlon at **Burnham-on-Sea** in the Tristar 1 category (9-10 year olds).

◆ The club operates all over East Devon with Pool sessions in Sidmouth and Honiton, sea swims at Seaton and Sidmouth and a whole range of cycling and running activities.

This year promises to be an especially exciting one for the club as under the leadership of Garry Perratt the club's events team will be staging a number of races.

The club is particularly lucky to have secured the opportunity to use the West-point arena which offers possibilities to ride and run in a safe environment.

A number of club members will be taking part in their own Tour De France to coincide with the race proper and there are at least six members signed up to take on 'Ironman Races' later in the Year.

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Useful point apiece as Peninsula pair battle back

BOTH Axminster Town and Sidmouth Town banked useful points on Saturday as the South-West Peninsula League Division One (east) season draws to a close.

Ax took on Budleigh Salterton at Feniton with their ranks depleted by injury. "We lost Adam Cowling through

sickness on the morning of the game and I reckon all-in-all we only had three or four full fit players now - I would definitely have taken a point before kick-off," said Tigers' player-manager Gary Macauley who is himself nursing a hamstring strain.

The visitors opened

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the scoring in the 24th minute when a corner was only cleared to edge of the penalty box from where it was returned, with interest, into the top corner giving Ax gloveman Brett Garner no chance.

But the Tigers responded well and Ben Vine squandered a one-on-one opportunity soon but then Leo Maguire cut in from the right wing before smashing a drive into the roof of the net to

level things up at the interval.

Maguire was forced off at the break with an ankle injury which ruled him out on yesterday's final game at home against Plymstock.

Budleigh grabbed the lead for the second time following a defensive mix-up between Garner

and his defence.

But the Tigers roared back to level at 2-2 when Jamie Barfoot tapped in from close range.

There was still time for Garner to produce magnificent save to tip over a goal bound effort.

"It wasn't a great performance, but we created the better chances and were left asking ourselves how we didn't win," said Macauley.

Meanwhile, a scrambled Dan Tavender goal 12 minutes from time salvaged a point for Sidmouth Town from Saturday's long trip north to face Appledore on their sloping Marshford ground.

Some poor defending saw The Vikings slip behind in the fifth minute.

But despite being on top for large parts, particularly in the second-half, Sidmouth could only muster Tavender's strike.

Sidmouth manager Paddy Thomas said on the club's website: "We showed a lot of character to dig a result out. Again changes were forced upon us with unavailability throughout the squad.

Alex Bowring came in and did well on his debut in goal. Mike Pidgeon hadn't played for three weeks but played as well as most.

"Andrew Thompson is a top player, great awareness, good touch and is leading the side by example in terms of how to play the game.

"If you had offered a

point before the game I would of gladly taken it.

"Being greedy we might of snatched all three! The players are making huge efforts lately and deserve all the credit."

Sidmouth were due to entertain Teignmouth yesterday.

Table	Pld	GD	Pts
Stoke Gabriel.....	29	78	71
Galmpton Utd.....	30	28	62
Teignmouth.....	29	41	61
Exwick Villa.....	28	30	54
Totnes & Dartmth...	30	6	45
Crediton Utd.....	30	1	42
Budleigh Saltn.....	30	4	39
Exeter University.....	29	0	38
Alphington.....	29	-11	37
Appledore.....	27	6	35
Newton Abbot.....	29	2	35
Sidmouth Town.....	28	-15	28
Axminster Town.....	29	-18	28
Okehampton.....	29	-28	28
Plymstock Utd.....	27	-47	21
Liverton Utd.....	27	-77	20



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■ **HEADS UP:**
 Goalscorer Jamie Barfoot (amber & black) in aerial combat during Axminster Town's 1-1 draw with Budleigh Salterton at Feniton on Saturday.
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